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### In Brief ...

#### Planners meet tonight

The Henderson Planning Commission tonight will consider a request for a pawnshop in an existing shopping center at the northeast corner of Horizon Ridge Parkway and Eastern Avenue. **Page 13**

#### St. Rose receives award

St. Rose Dominican Hospital's Sandra Cromwell, vice president of nursing administration, was recently honored with the Diane Cooper Nursing Ambassador Award for fostering a culture of recognition for the nurses at St. Rose and the nursing profession as a whole. **Page 7**

### In the Spotlight ...

#### Cliff Robotham

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"It was a lot of fun," Robotham said. But it's not surprising that he enjoyed himself so much. Robotham has always liked crime scene work.

He served in security and in other areas of law enforcement during his six years in the military, five spent at Nellis Air Force Base.

"That's what sparked my interest in working for a local department," Robotham said. So after leaving the military he took tests for Metro and the Henderson Police Department, and in 1981 went to work for the HPD as a patrol officer. **Page 4**

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**KHAN** — Khalid Khan, president of Hina's Textiles, Inc. and a leader in the Las Vegas Islamic community, shows off some of the T-shirts his company prints, including many that have been printed in support of the country after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the East Coast. "There is nothing in the tradition of teaching of Islam that justifies what was done," he said.

## The meaning of Islam

By Lisa Stiller  
News Staff Writer

Khalid Khan wants people to know what Islam is really about.

"We try to be a good person and worship Allah," he said.

Islam does not support violence, Khan said. "The Koran says that any person that kills an innocent human being means he has killed all humanity; any person who saves the life of any human being, it means he has saved the whole humanity."

In the face of the recent terrorist attacks on the East Coast, Khan, a Henderson resident who is with the Islamic Society of Nevada, and president of the area's main mosque on Desert Inn Road, said he is happy to talk about his beliefs.

"It was really tragic, we are really sad," he said. "There is nothing in the tradition or teaching of Islam that justifies what was done," said Mustata Yunun, of the Islamic Center of Las Vegas.

### Who are the terrorists, what religion does for them?

"It's like abortionists who blow up clinics, [people like] Timothy McVeigh ... [people] who twist

religion to fit their needs," said Mujahid Ramadan, an Imam of the Muslim American Society.

"Their agenda is largely political and cultural ... [they] utilize Islam as their vehicle of expression to draw the populace in," he said. "They have their own frustrations based on what's happening in their country."

Those who use Islam to justify terrorist acts live in countries with monarchs who are oppressing their own people, Ramadan said. Instead of looking to the leadership in their own country for change, they blame the U.S., Ramadan said.

Similarly, leaders of countries such as Afghanistan who practice a fundamentalist form of Islam use religion to control their population, while seeking to blame others for the conditions of their nation. "In Afghanistan, the government represents nothing [to do with] Islam," Ramadan said.

According to Dr. James Wallis, who teaches philosophy and religion at UNLV, the goal of the terrorist organizations is to create terror. "They'll continue to plan terror," he said.

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## Open, closed campuses topic for area high schools

By Carla Riddle  
News Staff Writer

What seemed like the inevitable was proven wrong, and is surprisingly and pleasingly working out.

Starting this year, some campuses of high schools operated by the Clark County School District have been closed for lunch, meaning students are to remain at school to eat during the 30-minute lunch period.

"I support closed campuses ... to think of some teenager jumping in his car with too many friends, rushing to a local fast food place to eat and then racing back to school, it's not worth it to me," said Dr.

Edward Goldman, southeast region area superintendent. "Safety — that's paramount to me."

But not all high schools have reached closed campus status yet. Because each principal has the choice to petition to the CCSD Board of Trustees about the choice of a closed or open campus, each school's rules about the issue is different.

In Henderson, Coronado High School is still considered an open campus school simply because principal Monte Bay believes in weighing every factor before making the decision to keep every student on school grounds.

"I don't want the students to be boxed

in, I'm worried that will have an impact on the rest of their day," he said. "Like if a fight were to break out, the kids automatically crowd around. If there are too many kids crammed into that space for lunch, it makes it harder to keep a safe environment."

Bay said he is open to looking at how other schools are handling a closed campus at lunchtime and will consider parents' input when making that decision.

"One thing I'm not going to do is pick and choose [students who can leave a closed campus]," Bay said. "How are you going to police that?"

Green Valley High School is also con-

tinuing to allow students to leave for lunch as long as they understand it is a privilege, not a right, principal Betty Sabo said.

"If there are problems with loitering, littering, students not returning to class or safety concerns, then we will look at closing the campus at lunchtime," she said. "The parents support [a closed campus], but the students don't."

Basic High principal Pam Salazar's decision to close the school's campus was

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## They will get to know us

### One Man's View

MIKE O'CALLAGHAN

rorists delivered two weeks ago. No, they did this because our way of life and what we call pop culture appears to be out of their reach. Our American goods, music and entertainment have invaded the world they have dominated with their own set of rules. What the extremists see causes them

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fear of losing control. Amusing was a photo of some Pakistanis in the streets protesting their government cooperating with Washington. Above their scowling faces was a huge poster of a gentleman with

white hair smiling down on them. Sure enough, it was one of their enemies, Col. Sanders, with a big KFC across his white suit. I couldn't see their shoes but you can bet that some of them had Nike on them.

They are jealous and fearful of what we have but they don't see the true strength of the United States. The freedom of our women to dress and work where they desire bothers them. With the Taliban ruling Afghanistan, where women are even kept from attending schools, the pictures of our freedoms are a continuing threat. What our country considers a way of life has become a threat to the fanatics and their world. As President George W.

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## Boys and Girls Club marks attacks with special events

By Carla Riddle  
News Staff Writer

Kim Spore wants the members of the Boys and Girls Club of Henderson to understand why every time they turn the television set on, there is nothing but talk about the tragedy that happened two weeks ago.

She wants them to understand why grown-ups are so upset and the importance of understanding the significance of the terrorist attacks.

"I want them to see why [the attacks] are profound by putting it at their level," said Spore, the events coordinator for the Boys and Girls Club.

Spore hopes the kids will better understand what is going on in the world around them by creating a week of events that will explain what happened two weeks ago on a level a child can understand.

Beginning Monday, Oct. 1, members of the Boys and Girls Club will create the largest flag in the city on the baseball field on Drake Street at 4 p.m.

"We'll possibly have the Basic High School choir sing and I've got tons of veterans calling me, wanting to be involved somehow," she said.

On Tuesday, members will be educated, following Clark County School District guidelines, on Middle East countries and their choices available to them within their cultures.

Wednesday, either a candlelight vigil or a rally, Spore is not yet sure of which one, will be held at the Club site in the Hampton Court apartments on Warm Springs Road, south of Major Avenue.

"Our objective is to empower the residents who live there," she said, referring to a recent fight on the apartment grounds, which was broken up by Henderson police officers.

Members will create "Freedom Rings" Thursday in conjunction with the Inner City Games. The rings will be made out of colored construction paper containing messages of love and inspiration. Once the rings are connected, the chain of "Freedom Rings" will be sent to New York City.

Friday will also be a day for staff and members to send words of encouragement and support via video recordings to Boys and Girls Clubs that are close to the Sept. 11 attacks.

What Spore believes to be the most moving event of the week will take place Saturday. Club members, volunteers and staff in conjunction with the Henderson Senior Center will hang flags within the community for veterans, elderly and disabled community members who cannot hang flags by themselves.

"This is really important because [the children] are learning about the flag as well as community service," she said.

# ONE MAN'S VIEW

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Bush pointed out, our freedom to elect our leaders and to openly disagree with them is probably our biggest threat to those in the worldwide Islamic movement to dominate. They may be correct, if what has taken place in Iran the past 25 years is an example. The repressive regime of the Ayatollah Khomeini replaced a king who wasn't much better. They held American diplomats captive and shouted hate for the "Great Satan." In recent years the Iranians have pushed for more freedoms and the dominating Muslim leaders have had to ease up on their restrictions and have lost a national election.

The demands by Islamic extremists for the U.S. to

withdraw from that part of the world, and not come back, shows they don't really know the "Great Satan." We know that what they are really saying when demanding our foreign policy must change is: "we hate the Jews and intend to destroy Israel. Now that we have persecuted the Jews and driven most of them from every Muslim country we want to finish the job and have their blood run into the sea."

They fear that our economic and political freedoms are undermining their domination of millions of people. At the same time we are getting in their way as they strive to kill Jews and in many countries Christianity has also felt their wrath. As a Christian, I'm also an infidel

and subject to their swords.

If these fanatics believe we are going to run and hide and forget the only democratic people in the Middle East they don't know the Americans. No, and we aren't going to sacrifice our own freedoms to please them.

I would say it's about time the people running the world of terrorism should learn more about us. We know enough about them to make certain they won't get their way by spreading fear. They have aroused the anger of Americans and soon many of them will be getting to know our Special Forces, which include many Arab Americans.

O'Callaghan is publisher of the News

# Search for Las Vegas man at recreation area called off

Rangers at Lake Mead National Recreation Area have discontinued the water search for a 38-year-old Las Vegas man, missing since late Sunday afternoon in Las Vegas Wash.

The man, Alejandro Ibarra, 38 of Las Vegas, was swimming

with his two boys when the accident occurred. The boys were rescued by park visitors and were not injured.

The search was resumed this morning and called off around 11 a.m. due to zero visibility as a result of heavy silt and mud.

There are no plans to resume the search at this time. Regular boat patrols in the area of Las Vegas Wash will continue until further notice.

An investigation will be conducted into the cause of the accident.

# Man charged with drug sales

By Lisa Stiller  
News Staff Writer

Last Wednesday, the Henderson Police Department Narcotics unit served a search warrant for a residence at 113 Blackberry, after obtaining evidence that narcotics were being sold from the home.

Police arrested Mason Hunter Richburg, 24, after discovering marijuana, cocaine and psilocybin packaged in a manner suggesting the drugs were being distributed.

Richburg is charged with trafficking a controlled substance, possession of a controlled sub-

stance with intent to sell, and possession of stolen property.

He was released on bond, and is scheduled to appear in court on Oct. 11. Police are still investigating this incident. Anyone with further information is asked to contact Henderson Police, 565-2000.

# Chevron robbery suspects sought

Police are looking for two men who robbed the Chevron station convenience store at 4190 E. Sunset Road at about 3:50 a.m. Tuesday morning.

The two men, who had knives, demanded that the cashier turn over money, and then fled the store, escaping with an undisclosed sum.

One is described as white, about 6 feet 2 inches, with a thin build, wearing blue jeans and a dark-colored shirt. The other is white, about 5 feet 8 inches, with a medium build, wearing blue jeans and light blue shirt.

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Date: Saturday, September 29, 2001  
Place: Sun City Anthem Center (by Trumpets Restaurant) Bristol/Concord Ballroom 2450 Hampton Road Henderson NV  
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Any "Basic High" 1961 classmates that have not been contacted, please call Sharron @ 385-2558

The Family of Crystal K. Skupa would like to thank everyone who was so kind in their expressions of sympathy over the loss of our Mother & Grandmother. We would especially like to thank Dee Hicks & the Doctors & staff at Sunrise Hospital; Dr. Bradley Thompson & staff; Dr Craig Clark; Feli's Group Home Care; and Helen Bates, Bertha Forrester, Bonnie Stelzner & Opal Cooper, for their care and concern.

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# ISLAM

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"What we need to do is find out what the conditions are that lead people to want to do these terrorist acts," Yunun said. "This is what we must eradicate."

Ramadan said the U.S. is often seen as a target because of the extent it has supported regimes in places such as the Middle East, which keeps their people oppressed. The vast majority of wealth in these countries, he said, "is massed in the dictatorships."

"We demand a democratic society for ourselves ... we should demand the same for others, but they have a some responsibility to work to establish that."

Khan said the strong anti-American posture of the terrorists does not really have to do with wealth. They aren't attacking other rich nations, he said. Instead, like Ramadan, he believes our foreign policy is what is under attack, such as the U.S.'s consistent support for Israel.

The U.S. is not seen as supportive of the plight of Palestinians living in the West Bank or Gaza Strip, Wallis said. He said because the terrorist attacks were probably in the planning stages for several years, it is not directly a result of the current Middle East situation.

"The feelings are not against the people, it's against the politicians," Khan said. He said the American people are not really aware of the effects of the U.S.'s policies.

Ramadan said one reason that people in Muslim countries may not question the

anti-Western rhetoric they hear or the extreme practices enforced by their government is that culture has a way of dominating faith.

"Because they are born into that culture, they don't know ... it's not really the precepts of the Koran," he said.

The situation in Israel has helped fire anti-Zionism among the terrorists, Ramadan said. But it is a cultural clash, with both sides wanting land, and not based on religion.

### Breaking the misconceptions of Islam

Muhammed, the father of the Islamic faith, relieved his revelations from God (Allah) to his followers about 1,400 years ago in Saudi Arabia, over a period of several years. Those around Muhammed wrote down his words, and these teachings became the Koran, the Islamic bible.

According to Khan, Mohammed was chosen because "He was very honest...very generous in a society which was very corrupt."

Muslims, people who follow the teaching of Islam, believe that Mohammed was the last in a line of prophets, starting with Adam, and including Abraham, Isaac and Jesus.

Mohammed, whose home was in Mecca, traveled around Saudi Arabia, finally making his base in Medina.

He is sometimes perceived as spreading his message with the sword, but, according to Khan, "Mohammed always defended himself against those that did not want him to

spread this new religion," which was a challenge to the present system based on corruption, injustice and lack of human dignity.

The perception of violence in the spreading of Islam, Khan said, "is ignorance of the Western media."

He said the Koran teaches that "if you are fighting with your enemy, don't kill anyone who is not armed, woman or children, don't cut down trees, pollute or enter the enemy's homes."

Another misperception about Islam surrounds the role of woman.

"Islam brought woman into liberation way before the Western world, that was living in the dark ages," Ramadan said. "The Koran brought liberation to woman ... they could own property, and not be forced into marriage."

Ramadan said the anti-Semitism that is so often attached to fundamentalist Islamic belief only has to do with political strife in the Middle East. He said the Jews, Christians and Muslims all claim Abraham as their father.

"All three major western religions look to Abraham as their as a spiritual [leader]. Nothing in our tradition would foster anti-semitism," Yunun said.

### The Five Pillars of Islam

Islam is built on five pillars, Ramadan said. These are submission to God's will, prayer (Muslims face Mecca and pray five times a day), the payment of religious taxes to charity (similar to a tithe),

fasting during the month of Ramadan (from sunrise to sunset), and making a pilgrimage to Mecca at least once in one's lifetime.

Islam, said Ramadan, provides a way for people to reach "God-consciousness, or their full potential."

The Jihad, he said, really refers to the spiritual struggle within, and was never meant to justify the physical battle, or the holy war, the terrorists claim to be their mission.

Meanwhile, Islamic leaders in Las Vegas say they are thankful for the interfaith dialogues and services being held throughout the valley. Khan said he has received several phone calls offering support and help.

And they support America. "America is a very generous country," Khan said. "If there is any disaster anywhere, American planes are there first."

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# Cliff Robotham: an affinity for crime scenes

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He received training as a field identification technician in 1988, learning



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**ROBOTHAM** - Since January, Cliff Robotham has been a crime scene technician for the Henderson Police Department. His goal is to become a certified criminologist.

about photography and collecting evidence at crime scenes.

"I was pretty good at it," Robotham said. "I like locating and identifying physical evidence in a crime so I can identify the suspect ... I always spent a little more time on a crime scene than the average officer."

In January 2001, Robotham was assigned to the investigations bureau as a crime scene technician.

He enjoys the very detailed work that crime scene investigation requires.

"I'm usually looking for the smallest

evidence," Robotham said.

During the four weeks at the police academy, a lot of time was spent on photography, as well as fingerprint identification, how to approach a crime scene, death scene investigation and evidence-gathering.

Robotham still has some technical training to complete to become a certified criminologist, but he's almost there.

He said he never had much of an interest in getting a formal education until settling down in the Las Vegas area after his years in the military.

Because his father was in the military, Robotham never spent much time in one place. He was born at Edwards Air Force Base in California, but grew up all over the world.

"It was fun, (but) hard on schooling," Robotham said.

While living in Taiwan, he said, "The only language we spoke as kids was Chinese." Although his parents spoke English, his friends and nanny were Chinese. Until he was 8 or 9, Robotham said he didn't really speak much English.

In Okinawa, he learned to scuba dive. He also spent some time in Thailand, California and New York.

In New York, he said, "I had fun with the four seasons."

At age 15, Robotham took his GED and went to work, first in Thailand, where he had been living, then in Hawaii and Iowa. Eventually, he came to Las Vegas, where he had family, and at 21, joined the military.

Robotham, who has lived in Henderson since 1985, has a wife who works as a law enforcement support technician at McCarran International Airport, and four children, ages 13, 14, 18 and 22.

He knows how to take time off from work.

"To get away from the job ... I like to go out and cruise on my Harley," he said. He also enjoys camping.

"I'm exploring Nevada...when I retire, I want to travel around the U.S. I've done a lot of traveling in Asia but I've never seen the states."

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## DIABETES FUND-RAISING



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**DIABETES** — Above: City employees held a scrapbooking workshop Friday at the Henderson Convention Center as a fundraiser for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation. From left: Jada Richner, Mary Adams and Nancy Richner work on their scrapbooks.

**WALK** — Below: Henderson city employee Heather Gosnick (in white and green shirt), who organized this year's fundraising efforts for the city, participate in the 17th annual Walk to Cure Diabetes with her family on Saturday at UNLV. City of Henderson employees raised \$16,700 for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation through pledges and several activities held prior to the walk, with more money expected.



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# Happenings

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## CAR WASH

Saturday, Sept. 29, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturn of Henderson, Valley Auto Mall, 310 N. Gibson. Donations to raise money for the terrorist attack relief funds supporting victims, family and workers in New York City, Washington, D.C. and Philadelphia.

## CRAFTS FAIRE

Saturday, Sept. 29, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunset Road and Green Valley Parkway. Jewelry, pottery, wood items, clothing, toys, floral, food. 433-3007

## ANIMAL LOVERS

Sunday, Sept. 30, 3 p.m., 300 S. Green Valley Parkway. Animal Lovers Around the World meets. 263-1185.

## RETIRED FEDERAL EMPLOYEES

Monday, Oct. 1, 1:30 p.m., Henderson Senior Center, 27 E. Texas. Monthly meeting of the Henderson chapter of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees. 270-9204.

## DANCE CLUB

Fridays, 7 to 9:30 p.m., Snyder Elementary School, 4317 E. Colorado Ave. Good Times Square and Round Dance Club. Donation is \$4 per person. Anna, 565-7096.

## REPUBLICAN MEN'S CLUB

Monday, Oct. 1, 11:30 a.m., Ellis Island Casino, 4178 Koval Lane. Political columnist Jon Ralston to speak. Buffet lunch will be served. \$12. 363-3582 or 459-3909.

## ENTREPRENEURIAL FOUNDATION

Tuesday, Oct. 2, 7 p.m., Holiday Inn Express, 441 Astaire Dr., Henderson. Income Builders International to provide skills, resources, contacts and ongoing support. 595-9442.

## GOLD SEARCHERS

Wednesday, Oct. 3, 6:30 p.m. Nevada Palace, 5255 Boulder Highway, second floor, main ballroom. October program at Clark County Heritage Museum will be discussed. 393-GOLD

## NSDAR

Tuesday, Oct. 9, 10:30 a.m., Las Vegas Valley Water District Demonstration Gardens. Peter Duncombe will speak about the Big Spring Preserve. 242-2112.

## FOR MYSTIC MINDS

Thursday, Oct. 11, 6 p.m., 2841 N. Green Valley Parkway. Astrology party. Reservation required, 434-7626.

## BC COMMUNITY CHORUS

Thursdays, 7:30, LDS Church across from the Municipal Golf Course, 1550 Buchanan. The Boulder City Community Chorus, conducted by Darrell Crowther, has resumed rehearsals for the Christmas concert. Former members and all interested singers are invited. 293-7553.

## BC CLASS OF 61

The Boulder City class of 1961 will hold its 40th reunion Oct. 25-28. Call Judy Harvey Moore, 294-0096 or e-mail judymoore883@cs.com.

## LAS VEGAS RUNNING TEAM

Tuesdays, 6 p.m., Running Store, 4850 E. Sunset Road. Free training runs. Walkers welcome. Five to 20-mile training runs at 6 a.m. Sundays at Vegas pointe Plaza, 9155 Las Vegas Blvd. S. 450-4788.

## FEDERATED WOMAN'S GROUP

Fourth Thursdays, 6:30 pm., Green Valley Library. Volunteers serve the community through the arts, conservation, education, home life and international and public affairs. 616-2724.

## AROUND THE BEND FRIENDS

Second Tuesdays, 6 p.m. Dula Gymnasium, 441 E. Bonanza. Group for those over 50 interested in outdoor activities. 877-6296.

## LV TRACK CLUB

Saturdays, variety of locations. Races and fun runs. 594-0970 or www.lvtc.com

## SINGLES TRAVEL CLUB

Second and fourth Mondays, 6 p.m., The Tap House, 5589 W. Charleston Blvd. 650-8564.

## LAS VEGAS NEUROPATHY SUPPORT GROUP

3rd Friday, 1 p.m., Clark County Flamingo Library. For information call George: 361-3902.

## BUSINESS GROUP

Thursdays, 7 a.m., Green's Supper Club, Green Valley Parkway south of Warm Springs Road. Professionals, businessmen and women invited to Le Tip Business Referral Group. 914-9036.

## CCBN MEETINGS

Wednesdays, 7:15 a.m., Jamm's Restaurant, Rainbow and Charleston. Citycare Business Networking chapters holding meetings. Business, Web-based networking through relationship-partnering with non-profits. Call for locations. 260-4595.

## CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

1st Monday, 7 p.m., Highland Hills Baptist Church, 615 College Dr. Cancer Care Support Group offers emotional support for those suffering with cancer. Family members welcome. 566-0200.

## CIVITAN CLUB

2nd Wednesday, 11:30 a.m., Sunset Station buffet. Volunteer service organization for men and women to approach community problems. 566-625 or 450-4136

## UNIVERSITY WOMEN

3rd Monday, 5 p.m. AUW membership meetings. Women who have earned a degree from a 4-year institution encouraged to join. Men welcome. 269-6368.

## TNT TOASTMASTERS

2nd and 4th Mondays, 6:30 p.m., Shack Findlay Honda, 933 Auto Show Dr., 2nd floor training room. For more information call 263-0567.

## SPEAKEASY TOASTMASTERS

1st and 3rd Thursdays, noon to 1 p.m., Gibson Library, 280 Water St. 567-3672.

## COALITION FOR FAMILY COURT REFORM

Mondays, 7 p.m., Towbin Dodge. Support group for families dealing with the Courts. 440-7000.

## NEVADA BUSINESS SERVICES

Mondays, 9 a.m., 119 Water St. Job training resources explained. 486-0321.

## DIVORCED & SEPARATED ADJUSTMENT

Mondays, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Community Lutheran Church, 3720 E. Trop. Free support group for men and women. 735-5544.

## BEREAVEMENT SUPPORT GROUP

Mondays, 6-7 p.m., 1701 W. Charleston, Suite 201. Family Home Hospice is offering a free bereavement support group that helps children ages 6 to 12 deal with the death of a loved one. The sessions are offered twice a month. To find out which days, call Nancy or Sheila at 383-0887.

## CITYCARE BUSINESS NETWORKING

Tuesdays, 7:15-8:30 a.m., Saturn Community Room, 310 N. Gibson. Breakfast meeting for business and web-based networking through relationships with non-profits. 260-4595.

## ORDER OF EASTERN STAR

2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Mt. Moriah Temple, 480 Greenway Road. All interested O.E.S. members welcome to attend. 564-8515.

## ROTARY INTERNATIONAL

Tuesdays, noon, The Old Spaghetti Factory, 721 Mall Ring Circle, Henderson. The Henderson Rotary club holds a weekly lunch meeting. 558-0089.

## MASTER MASONS

3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at Mt. Moriah Temple, 480 Greenway Dr. A potluck will precede the meeting. 435-3867.

## GREATER HENDERSON KIWANIS CLUB

1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 6:15 p.m., Hawthorn Inn and Suites, 910 S. Boulder Hwy. For more information call Susie: 564-0722.

## GREEN VALLEY KIWANIS

Mondays, 7:30 a.m., Greens Supper Club, 2241 N. Green Valley Parkway. President Jeff McAllister, 791-6603.

# Bird Viewing Preserve offers workshop

The Henderson Bird Viewing Preserve, 2400 B Moser Drive, is hosting "Bird Tracks," an educational workshop for youth (ages 6-12), from 9 to 11 a.m. on Oct. 12. Participation is \$3 per student. The Henderson Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor the workshop.

Participants will spend the morning making bird-feeders,

birdhouses and other related arts and crafts. The program is designed to instill an interest in nature and wildlife among Henderson students.

"Fall is perhaps the best season for children to visit the Henderson Bird Viewing Preserve because it is the optimal time to view many different species of birds that stop by for

rest and refuge on their annual migration," said Lenore Budyach, recreation coordinator. "Children love spotting and learning to identify these various types of birds."

Nearly 200 species of birds live at or visit the preserve. Some of the more spectacular species that have been spotted include the snowy egret and the

bald eagle.

Parents are encouraged to tour the ponds with their children after class to see the birds in their natural habitat. Benches and trailside rests are located throughout the facility.

For additional information about programs offered at the Henderson Bird Viewing Preserve, call 566-2940.

## Alison Brown Quartet sets Henderson performance

The Alison Brown Quartet will perform at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 20 at the Whitney Ranch Recreation Center, 1575 Galleria Dr.

Admission is \$8 for adults, \$5 for youth and seniors. The performance is sponsored by the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department as part of its "Family Series" of cultural events.

Grammy-winner Alison Brown is an internationally recognized banjoist with six critically acclaimed solo albums to her credit. A former member of Alison Krauss & Union Station and Michelle Shocked, Brown is also the co-founder of Compass Records, an independent record label based in Nashville.

"Alison Brown takes the

banjo beyond the expected genre of country music and adds elements of jazz, Latin and bluegrass," said Sally Ahlstedt, assistant recreation coordinator for the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department. "The result is a sophisticated sound that charts new musical territory."

Founded in 1993, the Alison Brown Quartet includes Brown, banjo, guitar and vocals; John R. Burr, piano and keyboards; Garry West, bass; and Kendrick Freeman, drums. The band performs worldwide at concerts, music festivals and in clubs, and also hosts music-oriented workshops for aspiring musicians.

For additional information about the Henderson performance, call 565-2367.

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## NEWS VIEW

# Terrorist aftermath: the meaning of faith

The presidents of our country have been saying it for a very long time. So have many of our other influential leaders.

And, of course, spiritual leaders of our churches, synagogues and mosques preach it every week.

### Faith.

Look where Americans turned right after the terrorist attacks on the East Coast on Sept. 11. Many places of worship throughout the valley opened their doors that day, and experienced some unprecedented numbers the following weekend.

Look at the signs, billboards and even media outlets that say, "Our prayers ... are with the families of the victims."

Look at how Americans are coming together to seek answers by participating in interfaith dialogues.

If our experience two weeks ago brings about any good, perhaps it will be in the fostering of understanding among the various religious groups that make our country so great.

Because in the end, they teach the same thing: peace, tolerance, love and compassion.

And perhaps more people will begin to understand that the importance of faith is really how we practice it in our own lives.

# Main Street pitches in

By Jack Faris

The tragic events of Sept. 11, 2001, have left all of us horrified, angry and full of questions. But perhaps more than anything else, those awful terrorist acts have left us with an overwhelming desire to help our fellow Americans rebuild, recover and express our love of country.

While there are many, many tragic stories surrounding the attacks, many uplifting tales of courage, generosity and patriotism have also risen from the rubble at the World Trade Center and Pentagon. As you might expect, Main Street small-business owners have joined all other Americans to do anything and everything they can do to help our nation heal. From Manhattan to small Midwestern towns, Main Street has rallied to help in any possible way.

At ground zero in the New York and Washington areas, reports have emerged about small independent restaurants providing countless free meals to the courageous and selfless rescue and recovery crews who have worked day and night to sift through the rubble, frantically search for survivors, and remove tons of debris.

Thousands of miles away in San Antonio, Texas, Pete Van de Putte and his 50 employees at Dixie Flag Company have worked tirelessly to fill the needs of patriotic Americans who want to show their colors. Pete reports that his supply of full-sized American flags ran out almost immediately after the attacks, so he began the free distribution of every small 4-inch-by-6-inch stick flag he had in stock. He gave away all 10,000 of those small flags within a day of the attacks, so now he's giving away every flag decal sticker he has left, while a constant line of 200 citizens wait patiently in 90-degree Texas heat and all nine of his phone lines ring off the hook.

A similar inspirational story is told along the banks of the Mississippi River, in Quincy, Ill., where, like in most communities, there's also a shortage of American flags. JK Creative Printers lived up to its name and quickly printed 20,000 American flag posters, which were delivered to local firehouses for free distribution.

"Our thought was that if this happened in Quincy, our firefighters would be the heroes, so pick up a flag poster from the firefighters and tell them thank you," Kathy Ridder said. After all 20,000 posters were handed out by 8:15 a.m. on the morning they were delivered to the firehouses, JK printed 40,000 more, which were all gone by 5 p.m. that afternoon.

These are only a few of the millions of touching stories of humanity and patriotism that no doubt could be told about the hours and days after the terrorist attacks. To find out how you can help the families of the victims, the Red Cross, Salvation Army or FBI, visit [www.nfib.com](http://www.nfib.com) for a list of contact information.

While the terrorists who committed these horrible crimes intended to break the American spirit, what they have actually done is strengthen it. From Main Street to Wall Street, from big cities to small towns, Americans have come together as never before.

Our prayers are with the victims and their families, and we will always remember them as we work together to keep the United States a shining beacon of freedom, democracy and free enterprise.

Jack Faris is president of the National Federation of Independent Business (NFIB), the nation's largest small-business advocacy group.

## RICHARD COHEN

# What didn't happen

This is a story about something that didn't happen. This is a story about anti-Arab pogroms that did not materialize, about a raw and ugly hatred that showed itself only episodically and of a government that did not panic and act in repressive ways. We are not the people some of us feared we were.

This is not to say that all of us have been impeccably behaved. The FBI reported a spate of hate crimes directed at Arab Americans and others, such as Sikhs, whose beards and headdresses led some idiots to mistake them for Arabs. One Sikh, a Mesa, Ariz., gas station owner, was shot to death by a man who boasted to the police, "I am an American. Arrest me." They did.

In all, the FBI reported about 40 hate crimes since Sept. 11, some of them quite serious. Three persons have been killed and anti-Arab hate may have been a factor in all three incidents - it's not yet clear. Occasional fistfights have erupted here and there, as well as the occasional cases of arson. As usual, bigotry coupled with cowardice has appeared on walls as loathsome graffiti. It will soon be gone.

But none of this compared to what happened after similar periods of national panic. In the wake of some terrorist activity in several cities following World War I, Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer conducted widespread and indiscriminate raids against assorted radicals. In 1919, Palmer's agents seized 249 resident aliens and simply deported them.

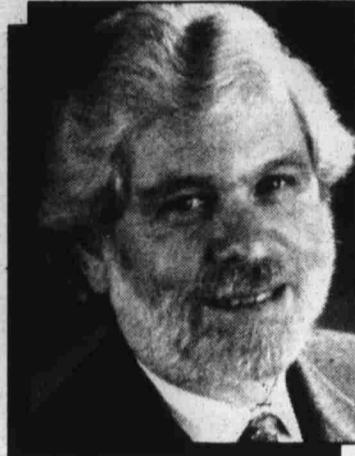
Following the attack on Pearl Harbor, the nation again panicked. Franklin Roosevelt authorized the incarceration of Japanese Americans for no other reason than they were Japanese Americans. The Supreme Court, including some of its most liberal members - William O. Douglas, for instance - essentially looked the other way and in

California, the effort was led by the state's attorney general, Earl Warren. He later was to become the very personification of a liberal Supreme Court.

And following World War II, America lost its head entirely. The Soviet A-bomb program may well have been aided by American communists, yet the result was not a selective anti-espionage effort, but a chilling curtailing of civil liberties. Harry Truman, much lauded for his common sense, led the way with his loyalty program. The odious Sen. Joseph McCarthy merely picked up where Truman left off. It was a dark and shameful period.

Little of that is now happening. That observation is worth a little cheer in itself. After all, the bombings and violence that triggered the Palmer Raids were mere nothings compared to what happened on Sept. 11. Pearl Harbor was a debacle and a shock to the nation, but it was an attack by one military on another and not really comparable to the mass murder of civilians. With history as your guide, you would be excused for fearing that we just might lose our heads entirely.

But even the administration's anti-terrorist package is getting a close and methodical look in Congress. The package contains some scary provisions, but they are opposed not just by the American Civil Liberties Union, but by some conservative groups as well. As far as I know, no member of Congress has accused another of being "soft on terrorism" for recommending patience. Even Rep. Tom DeLay, a zealous conservative, counseled against quickly rescinding the ban



against the assassination of foreign leaders. You can't count on anybody anymore.

It is by no means a totally pretty picture. Jerry Falwell and Pat Robertson, appearing on that theological Gong Show, "The 700 Club," offered us a peek into their minds when they blamed the terrorist

ist attack on God's (alleged) disfavor with a nation that has lifted restrictions on homosexuals and permits abortion. Falwell recanted, but it was too late. He is now doubly indicted - as a fool and a coward.

Back during the presidential campaign, George Bush kept proclaiming himself "a uniter, not a divider." In the last two weeks he has been as good as his word. Repeatedly, he has embraced the American Muslim community, warning against vigilantism, pointing out that nothing in conventional Islam excuses the murder of innocents, and visiting Washington's Islamic Center. He took off his shoes to do so.

By reputation, if not in fact, Americans are famously ahistorical. Yet, somehow, we have learned from history. We have herded no one into internment camps, have yet to trample on civil liberties and are pained even to engage in understandable racial and ethnic profiling. We are hardly a perfect nation, and maybe some ugliness is about to rear its head, but these last two weeks will be remembered not just for what happened, but also for what did not.

Richard Cohen's e-mail address is [cohenr@washpost.com](mailto:cohenr@washpost.com).

# Grandparents win

Nevada grandparents raising their grandchildren should thank two Las Vegas lawmakers for getting them financial help and granting the right to petition for visitation. It seems only fair that grandparents have access to the same services that any other family member, or even a stranger, caring for the child would receive.

For financially strapped grandparents, state Assemblywoman Chris Giunchigliani's bill will provide much-needed relief. Assembly Bill 15, which will become law on Oct. 1, allows grandparents to apply for foster care payments. They also can get state help finding affordable child care and transportation to school or other activities.

According to the AARP, the financial assistance is critical. Many times grandparents can't take in their grandchildren because their fixed income, whether it's Social Security or a pension, simply can't handle the strain. That means children often end up living with strangers.

State Sen. Ann O'Connell's bill, which became law June 13, gives grandparents a right they have never had in Nevada; to petition the court for visitation. Previously, if a parent wanted to deny a grandparent visitation, they could do it, and grandparents had no legal recourse. Now grandparents can go to court. Visitation isn't automatic, and it shouldn't be. Rather, the burden of proof lies with grandparents to show that visitation is in the best interests of the child.

It's a real, sad reality that for many reasons parents are unable or unwilling to raise their children. Whether it's drug or alcohol addiction, financial or emotional stress, or simply parents who feel too overwhelmed, the result is always the same: a child without a loving and stable family life. Putting those children in a familiar home with familiar faces is often the best alternative and one social services agencies seek. These new laws keep children with familiar family, disrupting their lives as little as possible.

Members of Grandparents Raising Grandchildren and AARP gathered Sept. 7 to thank Giunchigliani and O'Connell, and Boulder City grandparents advocate Jane Horner. Grandchildren, who will now see less chaos in their lives because of the trio's efforts, thank them, too.

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## TERRORISM REACTION

# 9-11-01

- Standing tall
- Orange explosions
- Black smoke
- Gray dust
- Red lights
- White masks
- Exhausted faces
- Haunted eyes
- Crackly voices
- Broken bodies
- Crumbled buildings
- Renewed efforts
- Endless searches
- Small miracles
- Spirits uplifted
- Common cause
- Bowing heads
- Burning candles
- Silent prayers
- Freedom triumphs
- God blesses
- United America
- Standing Tall

- DEBBIE BIGDA

## VETERANS NEWS IN REVIEW

# Atomic Vets plan convention

By Chuck N. Baker

The National Adjutant of the National Association of Atomic Veterans, William A. Harper, has announced the dates for the group's annual convention. The gathering will be held Oct. 14-16 at the Best Western Mardi Gras Inn, 3500 Paradise Road, in Las Vegas.

For more information, call (480) 895-0676.

Atomic veterans are military personnel who were exposed to ionizing radiation during service. Such veterans will be eligible to receive compensation for conditions such as bone, brain and colon cancer, which are associated with exposure to ionizing radiation.

In related news, U.S. Rep. Lane Evans, D-Ill., said he welcomed publication of a proposed regulation to

establish a presumption of service-connection for atomic veterans. With such a presumption, veterans will be eligible to receive compensation for conditions such as bone, brain and colon cancer, which are associated with exposure to ionizing radiation.

Evans said the presumption was "long overdue." Publication is the first step in the process. The public will have 60 days to comment on the regulations, after which the VA will review the comments and take action.

Experts have concluded that individuals exposed to radiation are at increased risk for certain kinds of cancers. Civilian employees of the Department of Energy as well as other civilians exposed to government radiation are eligible to receive compensation for related illnesses, according to Evans' office.

While encouraging any atomic veterans who now suffer bone, colon, lung or ovarian cancer who has not filed a claim with the VA to do so immediately, Evans cautioned that the VA will not begin to decide claims for service-connection disability compensation until final rules are published.

Applications can be filed online by clicking on the "on-line application" box for compensation and pension at the VA website, [www.va.gov](http://www.va.gov).

Earlier this year Evans and Rep. Shelley Berkley, D-Nev., introduced H.R. 1957, the Justice for Atomic Veterans Act of 2001. Evans said his late father was an atomic veteran.

Chuck N. Baker is the former editor of the Boulder City News. He is now the editor of the Nevada Military Veterans Reporter. He can be reached at [baker-writer@sprintmail.com](mailto:baker-writer@sprintmail.com).

# Fall Ball set for Saturday

**Senior Highlights**  
The Carl Grove Combo will provide live entertainment for ball dancing from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Whitney Ranch Recreation Center. Fancy finger foods and refreshments will be featured. Community volunteers from the LDS Church will transform the gym into a fall harvest scene and will also serve the finger foods. Tickets will be for sale at the center for \$3.

**Classes**  
• Kathy's Craft Class will not meet in September. The class will resume in October.

**New Classes**  
• Beginning Drawing is held from 4 to 5 p.m. Thursdays.

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**Fun Bus Trips**  
The city of Henderson Senior Center offers excursions at various places in the community each month. Registration begins on the last Friday of the month for excursions in the upcoming month.

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To register for an excursion, you must complete a registration form, with emergency contact information. One person may register him- or herself and up to three other people. Phone-in registration is not accepted. If a fee is applicable, it must be paid at the time of registration. Usually a reservation fee of one dollar per person applies. These monies are non-refundable.

Registration for excursions ends two days before the trip occurs.

**Next Big Star Show**  
The Next Big Star Show will be held from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 30. The contestants have performed and competed their way to the top. Now the best performers compete against each other. Audience-members will have the final vote in deciding the best overall performer. Ed McMahon will host the show. The performance is in the

Starlight Theater in the Adventure Park. If you want a chance to get on TV, dress to impress. The cost is \$1.

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Thank you to the gentlemen of the VFW, National Charity League, and Comedian John O'Donnell for volunteering for the Anniversary Party.

**Services**  
Senior Law provides limited legal counsel and assistance to eligible Nevada residents 60 or older, by appointment. Call 229-6596.

Myra Davis of the Division for Aging Services can provide information on the Ship prescription insurance subsidy program. Forms are available at the front desk.

Free blood pressure testing is available to seniors every Tuesday from 9 to 11 a.m. Volunteer Maria Davis, RN, provides this service.

A Social Security office is open at the center on the first and third Wednesdays of the month from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

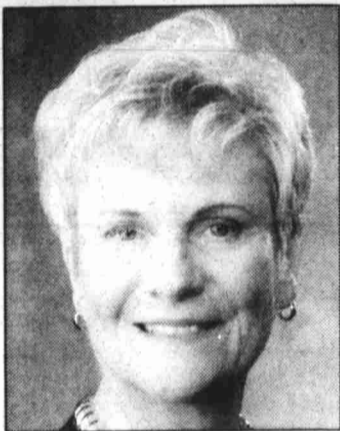
Dorothy Swackhammer assists seniors with questions about medical bills and Medicare/Medicaid benefits every Friday beginning at 9 a.m.

# St. Rose nurse receives award

St. Rose Dominican Hospital's Sandra Cromwell, vice president of nursing administration, was recently honored with the Diane Cooper Nursing Ambassador Award for fostering a culture of recognition for the nurses at St. Rose and the nursing profession as a whole.

The award is part of the annual NurseWeek Nursing Excellence Awards program.

Each year, NurseWeek Magazine honors outstanding nurses in categories such as clinical care, patient advocacy, community service, teaching, mentoring, leadership, advancing the nursing profession, and in-



Cromwell

novation. This year, some 250 nominations were gathered

from hospitals and healthcare facilities from the western United States and 47 winners were chosen for awards.

According to Barbara Brown, Ed.D., RN, FAAN, editor of NurseWeek's Mountain West edition, "The finalists reflect the enormous talent and diversity in nursing throughout the region... The judges had a most challenging task."

Held in Las Vegas, the Award dinner honored the best of the best nurses from Alaska, Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington, and Wyoming.

## Hennessy appointed

The Del Webb Group of Pulte Homes announced that Tom Hennessy has been named vice president of planning and development for Del Webb's Nevada operations.

Previously vice president of community planning for Del Webb Communities, Inc. in Phoenix, Hennessy joined the Del Webb team in June 1993 as manager of land development at Del Webb's corporate office.

Since then, Hennessy has held several positions within Del Webb, including manager of planning and engineering at Sun City West, director of land development at Sun City Georgetown, vice president of land development at Sun City Grand, and vice president of project planning for Sun Cities Las Vegas.

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# EDUCATION

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based on three things, she said.

"The bottom line was we were getting complaints about crime in the areas around the school, safety was an issue, and students not returning to class," she said. "Our enrollment finally dropped to where we could handle a closed campus."

But seniors as well as seminary students of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints that is located directly across the street receive passes to leave campus during the lunch period.

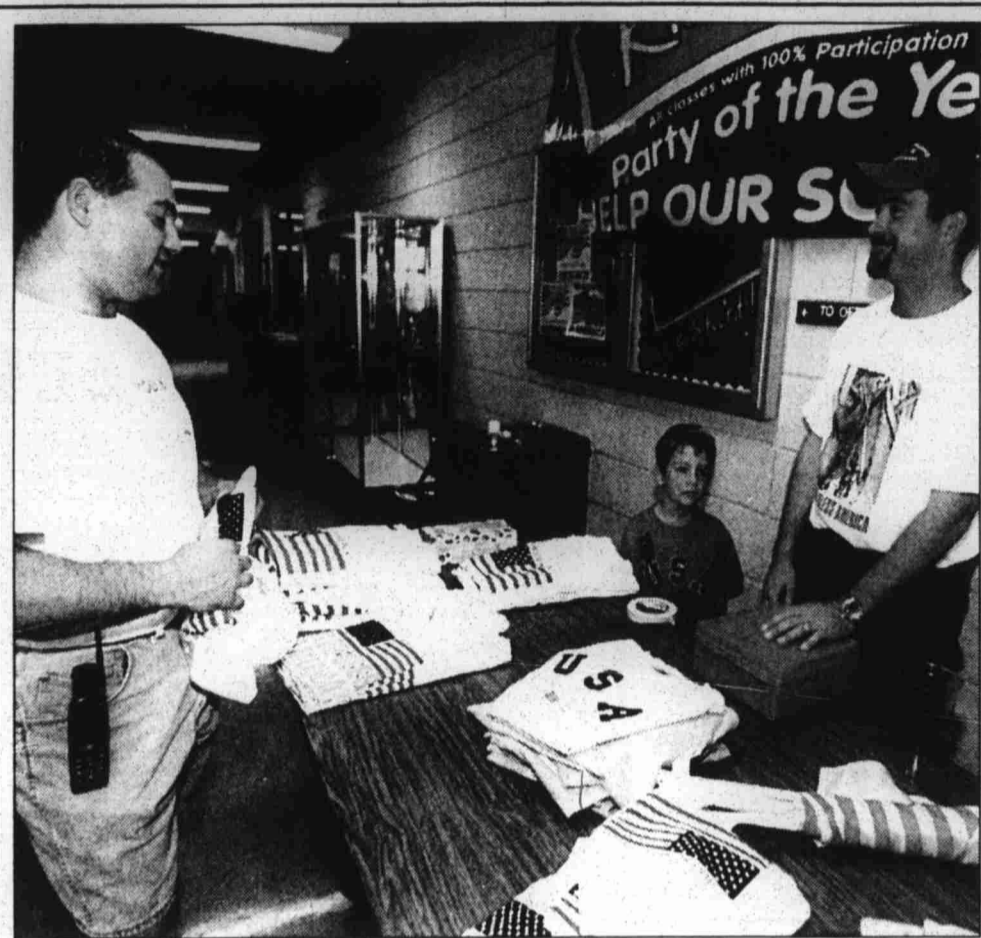
"Only seniors who are on track to graduate and have demonstrated that they are doing what they need to do can leave as long as they don't abuse the privilege," Salazar said. "And we haven't had any problems or complaints with the seminary students, either."

Foothill High is also closed but is following Basic High's steps by letting seniors leave campus.

Silverado is also closed at lunchtime, which seemed nearly impossible considering it has the largest student body in the southeast region.

"[Whether it is working] depends on who you ask," principal Mark Coleman said. "But we have resolved issues from last year like students being arrested for loitering, shoplifting, our absentees are down and, of course, safety."

The only students leaving Silverado High early are those who have only four and five classes, Coleman said.



Rob Weidenfeld/News Staff

**SHIRT SALE** — Todd Falconer, far right, helps Bob Fini pick out a patriotic shirt Saturday during a fundraising event at Gibson Elementary. The school raised funds to help with recovery from the recent terrorist attacks by holding a bike rodeo and bake sale, and also hosted a blood drive.

## Basic HS raises \$1,500 for relief

The Student Council at Basic High School held a "Money-in-a-Minute" for the New York City and Washington, D.C. relief effort on behalf of the American Red Cross.

The purpose of "Money-in-a-Minute" was to raise money and awareness for causes to which students can relate. In the wake of the devastating events of Sept. 11, the entire student body felt it imperative to help

bring assistance to those most affected by the terrorists' attacks, a school spokesman said.

On the morning of Friday, Sept. 14, a special re-mix of "I'll Be There," by Escape Club, as played on local radio station 100.5 (Lite 100) was heard over the school's PA system while teachers in a variety of classes passed the bucket collecting coins, paper dollars and checks

to aid those affected by this tragedy.

In two minutes, Basic High School students collected \$1,200 and by the end of the day, they had collected more than \$1,500. All of the money collected is being forwarded to the local chapter of the American Red Cross.

Basic High challenges all the schools in Clark County to do the same.

## Hillcrest Academy grows in Sunridge

Hillcrest Academy, a private elementary and pre-school in Sunridge at MacDonalld Ranch, is completing a major building expansion.

Additional classrooms and a library are now under construction and are scheduled for completion soon. School enrollment has steadily increased each year resulting in the need for this additional space, sooner than anticipated in the long-range plans for the five-acre campus, a school spokesman said.

Hillcrest Academy is locally owned and operated by long-time Nevada educators.

Pre-school children can enroll at three years of age. Kindergarten and first grades in the elementary division are well under way this fall with a few spaces still remaining for new students at this time.

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## First Methodist to host service

The Henderson First United Methodist Church will host a Service of Prayer and Remembrance in coordination with the Chapel of Four Chaplains National Services at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 30. This service is non-denominational, and all are invited to attend.

The church is located at 609 E. Horizon Dr. in Henderson. For information, call 565-6049.

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**FALCON QUEEN** — Foothill High student Tara Stafford celebrates being crowned Homecoming Queen during the half-time celebration Friday. The Falcons beat the Cheyenne High Desert Shields, 36-13.



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**SILVERADO QUEEN** — Silverado High School's 2001 Homecoming Queen Antoinette Branson is crowned by 2000 Queen Destiny Young Friday night.

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**Basic High sets testing**

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School-wide testing for Basic High School students is scheduled for Oct. 9-10. Testing will be as follows:

- 9th grade — TerraNova;
- 10th grade — TerraNova;
- 11th grade — Nevada Proficiency;
- 12th grade — Nevada Proficiency.

All students taking the Nevada Proficiency Exams are required to have picture ID. Students will be dismissed at 10:40 on both of these days. The staff will be involved in staff development activities during the afternoon hours.

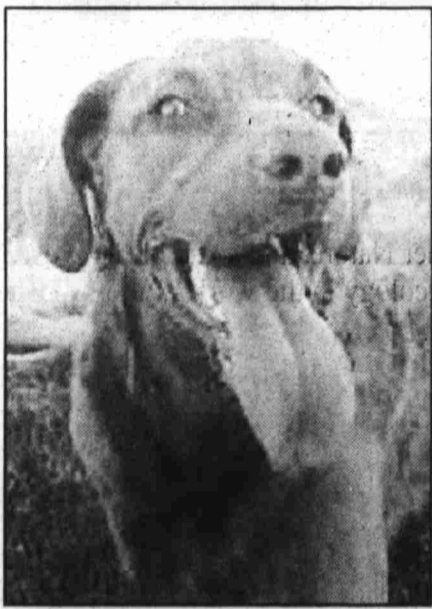
**Princeton philosopher to present lecture**

Princeton University philosophy professor Bass van Fraassen, who is considered to be one of the world's leading philosophers of science, will present a lecture at UNLV tonight.

Van Fraassen will speak on the topic "Is Scientific Change Revolutionary?" His talk will focus on whether changes in scientific ideas are a gradual process or, are they instead, truly revolutionary.

The lecture, which is free and open to the public, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Hendrix auditorium of the William D. Carlson Education Building.

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# HENDERSON HOME NEWS BUSINESS

## Furniture business embellishes clients home with personal touch

By Carla Riddle  
News Staff Writer

Linda Baxter enjoys what she does because she helps welcome people home.

"It's a real marriage with a client ... there's such a special relationship there when you're working with someone's home," she said. "You want it to be what they envisioned in the beginning or even better."

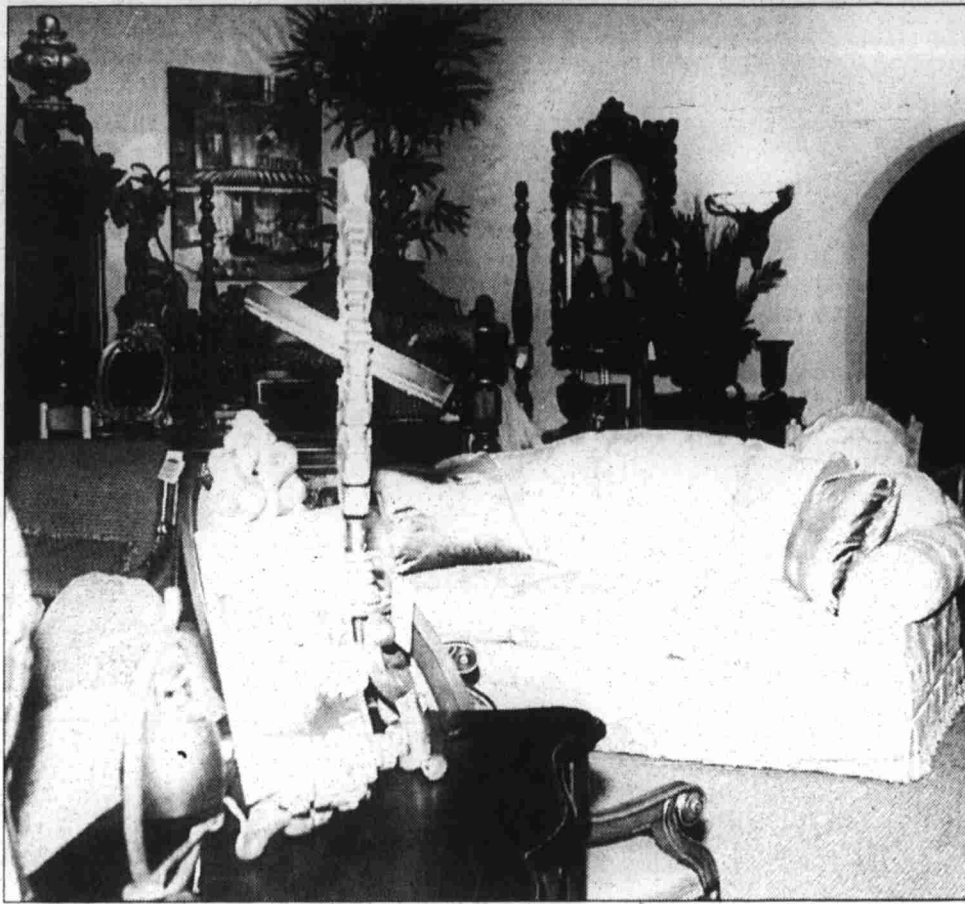
Baxter, a Las Vegas resident, owns and operates Embellishments by Linda Baxter, 5720 S. Arville Road, Ste. #121. The design team creates furniture and accessories according to the customer's wishes and ideas to help them create their home, she said.

"We help them any way they want ... if it's just by giving consultation or by working with the architect from the very beginning with flooring and structure," Baxter said. "Most customers coming in to the store want full services, from flooring to accessories to placing the furniture."

Embellishments by Linda Baxter recently joined with Drexel Heritage, a well-known furniture company that is celebrating its centennial anniversary next year. Embellishments by Linda Baxter is now the exclusive dealer for Drexel Heritage, she said.

Up until two years ago, Embellishments by Linda Baxter clients were mainly businesses and model homes, but are now catering mostly to residential clients. Previous projects completed by Baxter include the Champion Village model homes located in west Henderson.

The furniture design team and store is fairly diverse in the products and services offered to make it possible to bring any



Ron Martinez/News Staff

**UNIQUE FURNITURE DESIGN** - Clients of Embellishments by Linda Baxter, 5720 S. Arville Road, Ste. 121, add their personal touch to furniture designed by the business.

client's dream or vision to a reality, she said. Special services, like accessorizing the home for holidays, are also available.

"We're not like other retail stores ... we are really geared towards customer service and have been in this business

for years", Baxter said.

Embellishments by Linda Baxter and Drexel Heritage are open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. For information, call 365-9525.

## Bed Bath and Beyond open in Sun Mark Plaza

By Carla Riddle  
News Staff Writer

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## Steinberg Diagnostic boasts new technology

Steinberg Diagnostic Medical Imaging (SDMI), the first practice in Nevada to implement Positron Emission Tomography (P.E.T.) technology, announced the opening of its second P.E.T. Scanning facility in Nevada located in Henderson.

SDMI's new P.E.T. imaging center, 4 Sunset Way across from the Ethel M Chocolates factory with its Summerlin facility at 2767 Tenaya Way, brings P.E.T. technology to both sides of the Las Vegas valley.

"We expanded our P.E.T. scanning services to the Henderson community for the convenience of our patients," said Dr. David Steinberg, radiologist and managing partner of SDMI. "With both locations, we are able to greatly increase

access to both local residents and out-of-town visitors. With this state-of-the-art P.E.T. imaging technology, many lives will be saved throughout the world."

SDMI began offering P.E.T. imaging services to the community at its Summerlin location more than one year ago. Since implementing the new diagnostic technology, the practice has performed more than 1,500 P.E.T. scans. According to Steinberg, a majority of the tests are ordered by referring physicians, however, individuals are able to request scans as a preventative measure.

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"Six or seven years ago the P.E.T. scan was a Hollywood celebrity's dream," Steinberg

said. "Now that Medicare and most insurance companies have expanded their coverage, more physicians are utilizing this invaluable diagnostic tool."

For more information on P.E.T. imaging, call SDMI, 240-1288. SDMI has an additional center located at 2950 S. Maryland Parkway in Las Vegas.

## Palms Resort names Printy new spa director

The Palms Casino Resort recently named Henderson resident Keri Printy as spa director.

Printy joins the Palms with nine years experience as a spa manager. She worked at The Regent Las Vegas for more than two years as the spa director. Her duties included managing a staff of 75 and the overall operations of the spa, salon and fitness center.

Printy also worked at Harrah's Hotel & Casino where she designed and managed the \$3 million European spa and salon renovation. She began her career in Phoenix at The Arizona Biltmore.

The Palms Casino Resort is the \$265 million boutique resort scheduled to open in

November. Owned by the Maloof family, the new 455-room property will offer an exciting mix of restaurants and bars, a 14-theater Cineplex, a 1,500-seat multi-

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**DEATHS**

**Helene W. Bean**

Helene W. Bean, 76, died Sept. 26, 2001. She was born July 31, 1925, in Redlands, Calif., and had been a 9-month Henderson resident. She is survived by her husband, Robert Lee Bean of Henderson; daughters, Lisa and Susan Bean, both of Redlands, Calif. There will be no local services. Interment will be in Redlands, Calif. Arrangements were handled by Hites Funeral Home.

**Beverly A. Eccles**

Beverly A. Eccles, 58, died Saturday, Sept. 22, 2001. She was born Jan. 26, 1943, in York, N.J., and had been a 16-year Henderson resident working as a health specialist in environmental health. She was a member of Fraternal Order of Eagles Auxiliary #2672, and active in the Nevada Environmental Health Association. She is survived by her husband, Lawrence A. Eccles of Las Vegas. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at Palm Mortuary-Henderson. Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary-Henderson.

**Pete Savalli**

Pete Savalli, 56, died Saturday, Sept. 22, 2001.

He was born April 22, 1945, in Phoenix. He is survived by his wife, Jeanne Savalli of Henderson; daughter, Rachael Savalli of Henderson; brother, Samuel Savalli of Henderson; sister, Janet Sue Savalli of Las Vegas; and three grandchildren, Colby Winkler, Riegan Poulos, and J.T. Poulos. Services were held, and burial was private. Arrangements were handled by Hites Funeral Home.

**Harold M. Colby Jr.**

Harold M. Colby Jr., 67, died Monday, Sept. 17, 2001 in Henderson. Born Aug. 5, 1934, in Pownal, Maine, he was a 14-year resident of Henderson. He was a retired chef and served in the U.S. Navy in Korea. He was a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars #3848, Disabled American Veterans Black Mt. Chapter #12, and P & AM Masonic Lodge. He is survived by his wife Catherine M. Colby of Henderson; two daughters, Kimanne Colby of Henderson, Catherine M. Crowley of Salisbury, Mass.; two sons, Stephen M. Colby of San Diego, Eldon Colby of Pepperell, Mass.; six grandchildren; and two great grandchildren.

Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary - Henderson.

**Donald D. Lang**

Donald D. Lang, 67, died Sunday, Sept. 23, 2001. Born Oct. 19, 1933, in Great Falls, Mont., he was a resident of Henderson since 1955. He was a retired deputy county assessor and served in the U.S. Navy in Korea. He was a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles. He is survived by his wife Maurine Lang of Henderson; mother Belva "Tommye" Lang of Henderson; sister Rita N. Dorn of Las Vegas; son Larry R. Preddy of Amarillo, Texas; four grandchildren and one great grandchild. A memorial service will be at 3 p.m. Friday, Sept. 28, 2001 at Palm Mortuary - Henderson. Graveside services will be at 11:20 a.m. Monday, Oct. 1, 2001 at the Southern Nevada Veterans Memorial Cemetery. Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary - Henderson. The family requests donations to Nathan Adelson Hospice.

**Cacilia Blanchette**

Cacilia D. Blanchette, 63, died Wednesday, Sept. 19, 2001. She was born Nov. 6, 1937, in Kuebelberg, Germany, and had

been a 21-year Nevada resident. She is survived by her husband, Dennis Blanchette of Henderson; son, Ralph Mathieu of Las Vegas; daughters, Michelle Blanchette of Las Vegas, Christine Kludasch of Las Vegas, and Alexandria Blanchette of Henderson; sisters, Gerlinde, Annemarie, Ursula, and Helga; and a brother, Josef, all of Germany; and two grandchildren. A memorial service will be held at 9 a.m. Nov. 6 in the St. Rose de Lima Hospital chapel. Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary-Henderson.

**Dr. Fred C. Evora**

Dr. Fred C. Evora, 72, died Monday, Sept. 24, 2001, in Las Vegas. Born June 27, 1929, in Manila, Philippines, he was a nine-year resident of Henderson. He was a retired medical doctor. He is survived by his wife Lois J. Evora of Henderson; daughter Suzanne Kochamba of Studio City, Calif.; two sons, Sr. Darryl Evora of San Diego, Gary Evora of Kailua, Hawaii; sister Elizabeth Valdez of Las Vegas; brother Jaime Evora of Manila, Philippines; and six grandchildren. Visitation will be from 2 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 30, 2001, at Palm Mortuary - Eastern. Services will be at 3 p.m. Monday, Oct. 1, 2001, at St. Thomas More.

Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary - Eastern.

**Richard D. Gulick**

Richard D. Gulick, 57, died Sept. 23, 2001. He was born Feb. 29, 1944, in California. He had been an eight-year Henderson resident and had worked as a carpenter, belonged to the Green Valley Elks Lodge and Black Mountain Moose Lodge. He is survived by his wife, Shirley Gulick of Henderson; father and mother, Eugene and Leona Gulick of Stockton, Calif.;

daughters, Corrie Fitzgerald of Springfield, Ore., Tammy Smith of Elk Grove, Calif., Kathy Feninger of Ashland, Ore., Karen Wofford of Santa Rosa, Calif., and Jeane Dausch of Albany, N.Y.; son, Daniel Stadler of Henderson; sisters, Barbara Stacher of Stockton, Calif., and Debra Mobley of San Diego, Calif.; and a brother, Alan Gulick of Elk Grove, Calif. Services will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Henderson/Green Valley Elks Lodge. Interment will be private. Arrangements were handled by Hites Funeral Home.

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## Cover Story

# The big game: Basic, Green Valley confident heading into Henderson Bowl XI

By Ray Brewer  
News Sports Editor

Memo

To: Basic High School  
From: Green Valley High School  
Re: Henderson Bowl trophy

Fellas, don't forget to bring the trophy to this year's game.

You see, prior to last year's 28-16 victory by Basic keeping track of the Henderson Bowl was simple.

Just look in Green Valley's trophy case.

But entering Friday's annual game, set for Green Valley at 7 p.m., the Wolves have possession of arguably the state's most coveted rivalry trophy for the first time since 1994.

"Basic hasn't won this year, and if they could win any game it would be against us," Green Valley senior Anthony Guadagna said. "This time, they are coming to 'The Swamp' [the players' nickname for their home field], so I'm sure the outcome will be different — drastically different."

The game also marks the start of division play for both squads as well as Homecoming for Green Valley.

For the Wolves (0-4), the long awaited victory was sweet. It's something they'd like to make a habit.

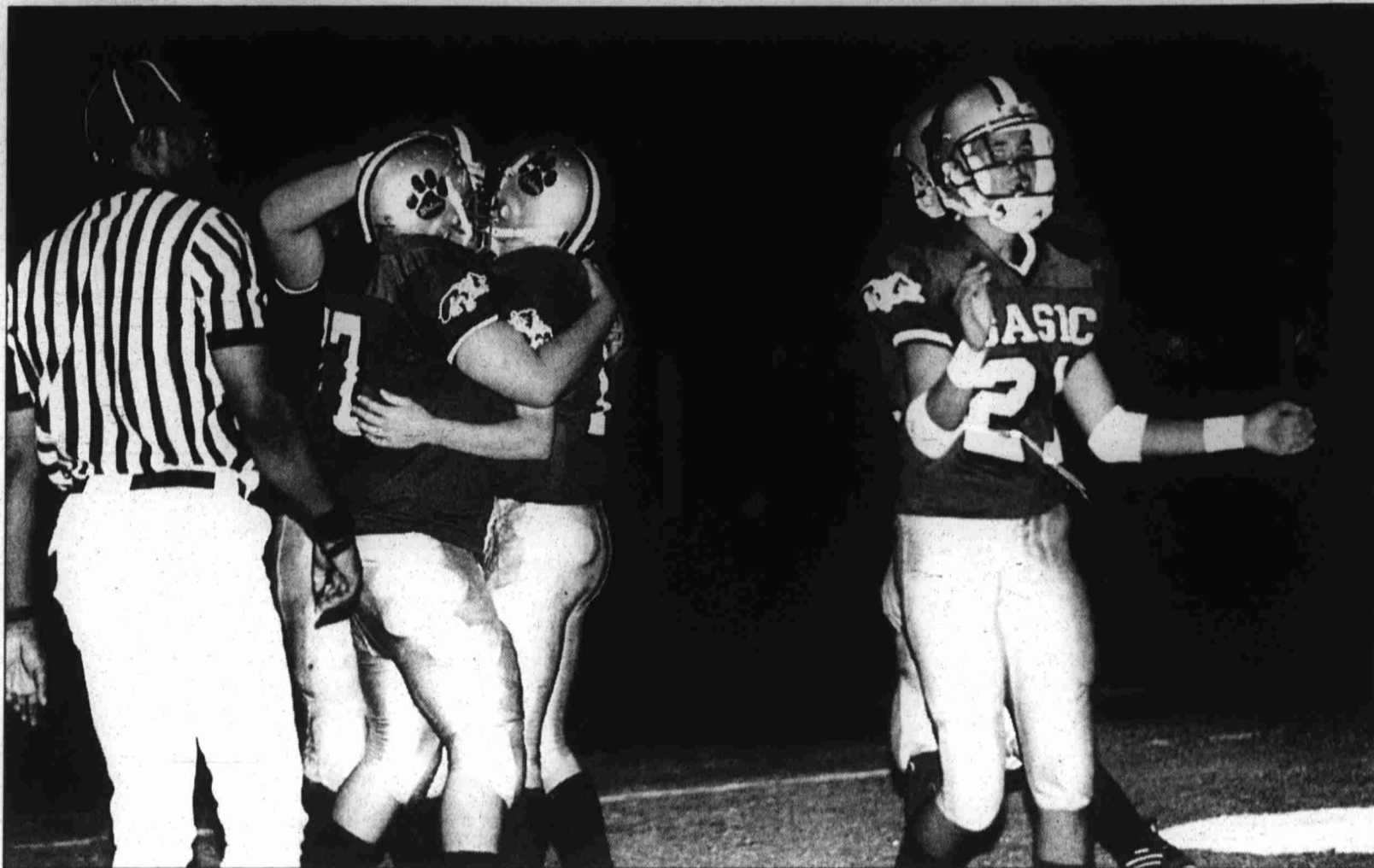
"It was nice to bring it back after all those year to Basic," senior linebacker James Stehno said. "Doing it for coach [Cliff] Frazier and the team was something we won't forget."

This year, like almost every year in the past, Green Valley is favored.

The Gators (2-2) are bigger and quicker.

For instance, 6-foot-8, 270-pound linemen Matt Newell will matchup against Ruben Carrillo, only 5-7, 165-pounds, all night.

However, playing shorthanded is something Basic is familiar with. After all, they only had 24 players dressed for last year's game and were undersized at almost every position.



File Photo

**CELEBRATION** — Basic players rejoice last year after Nate Lord scored on a 2-yard interception return, essentially clinching a 28-16 win for the Wolves in Henderson Bowl X. It was Basic's first win in six years.

"We just have to have more heart than they do," Basic junior wide receiver Brandon Hawkins said. "We'll do whatever it takes to win this one."

Just like last year, the Wolves enter the contest winless.

And, it's no big secret that beating the school they refer to as 'West Pittman' would

make the season.

"We have to win this game to keep the bowl at Basic," Stehno said. "And, it's an added bonus that we can ruin their Homecoming."

Once emotions from both sides calm down, the game should be somewhat interesting. Green Valley has struggled in the first half

this year and excelled late, while Basic hangs tough early on and dies towards the end.

"We'll just try to get better and what we

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## Green Valley coach Littlefield has Basic ties

By Ray Brewer  
News Sports Editor

The old saying "Once a Wolf, always a Wolf," holds true for Green Valley head coach Lanny Littlefield.

Littlefield and his wife, Gloria, are 1964 Basic graduates.

"It's going to be tough," Littlefield said of Henderson Bowl XI, set for Friday at 7 p.m. at Green Valley.

"I stood many years and sung that fight song. I know it better than our [Green Valley] fight song. All my family and relatives still live over there."

Littlefield coached against Basic while at the helm of Rancho's program in the 1980s, but never in a game as important as the Henderson Bowl. "They want to beat Green Valley, it's the oldest

### NOTEBOOK

rivalry in Henderson," the coach said. "It's a natural."

#### Junior Varsity Game

The most competitive game this week should be between Green Valley (3-1) and Basic (2-2) on the junior varsity level.

"We want to bring the tradition back to Green Valley and get the Gators back on the map," Green Valley coach Howard Jackson said. "It starts by letting Basic know we are back."

Basic was victorious, 35-14, last year in the 'B' level game — a majority of players on both teams played in the contest.

The 21-point margin of victory should balance

out with Basic's change at the quarterback spot.

Brian Bradford replaces Chris Montano as the signal caller for the Wolves. Montano is the varsity starter.

#### Freshmen Game

Green Valley 'B' coach Eric Thomas knows a lot about Henderson Bowl week.

He played twice in the varsity game as the Gators won 64-0 in 1994 and lost 10-7 in 1993.

"Basic could lose every game on its schedule, but beat Green Valley for the Henderson Bowl and that would be something they'd always remember," Thomas said.

Green Valley's "B" team enters the contest

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### HENDERSON BOWL HISTORY

Here's a look back at highlights from previous Henderson Bowl games.

2000

**SCORE:** Basic 28, Green Valley 16  
**HIGHLIGHTS:** The Wolves snapped a six-year drought by defeating Green Valley with 21 unanswered points in the third quarter.

Nate Lord played a huge role for Basic. He had two interceptions, one for a touchdown.

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### FROM THE PRESSBOX

RAY BREWER

## Frazier is glue that keeps Basic football in place



File Photo

**GAINING RESPECT** — Basic football coach Cliff Frazier has gained respect over the years for his work with the Wolves.

Since Cliff Frazier started coaching Basic's football team 12 years ago, the Wolves have been to the playoffs once.

During the same time period, the Wolves have only had two winning seasons and suffered through an 18-game losing skid.

This Frazier guys sucks, right? Wrong ... very wrong.

In fact, he's become one of the more respected figures in Southern Nevada coaching thanks to his work at Basic.

After all, his 12 years at the helm of the Wolves' program is more than any other 4A coach in the Las Vegas Valley.

Not too many coaches would spend over a decade at a school given the lack of resources Frazier has had to work with. Each year, his teams are outnumbered and



extremely smaller than their opponents.

But Frazier never complains and has never quit. He truly thinks his teams can win every game they are in.

For this, the community has embraced the 6-foot, 245-pound muscular teddy bear.

Frazier is a small town icon — arguably one of the city's top 10 figures.

"He works great with the kids and is fair and consistent," said Basic assistant principal in charge of athletics Carl Barbeau. "It's the fact that he cares about the kids and they know it."

What makes Frazier special is the fact he treats each of the players like they are his own children.

Take last year's victory in the Henderson Bowl for instance.

After the Wolves won the annual game for

the first time since 1994, the first person associated with the program to hold the trophy was Frazier.

After all, he has suffered the most — dating back to the 1994 contest when the Wolves fell 64-0.

"First of all, it was great to have the kids go out and play as hard as they did," said Frazier, naturally downplaying the senior dominated team winning the game for him.

"It was a great feeling, good for the whole school."

Unfortunately, winning and losing becomes the benchmark of a good coach.

Not the way a coach impacts the children he works with over the course of four years.

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### Quotable

**"Basic could lose every game on its schedule, but beat Green Valley for the Henderson Bowl and that would be something they'd always remember."**

Green Valley 'B' football coach Eric Thomas

### Athlete of the Week

#### CHRIS MONTANO

Basic's sophomore quarterback had one of the best passing days ever for a Henderson signal caller.

He completed 22-of-43 passes for 411 yards and four touchdowns in a 67-36 loss to Las Vegas.

Montano tossed scoring receptions of 39, 20, 44 and 36 yards and added two 2-point conversions.

### Matchup of the Week

#### HENDERSON BOWL XI

The big game is set for Friday, 7 p.m. at Green Valley High School. Annually, the victor of the game is awarded possession of Henderson Bowl trophy for the year.

Green Valley holds a 7-3 series edge in the contest, winning six consecutive seasons (1994-1999) before Basic won last year's game 28-16. This is the season opener for both school's as well as the Gators' Homecoming Game.

# FOOTBALL REPORT

## ON THE GRIDIRON

Week 5

### BASIC

**THIS WEEK:** Henderson Bowl XI, Friday, 7 p.m.  
**SITE:** Green Valley High School

**WHAT THE GAME MEANS:** The Wolves, for the first time since 1994, have a title to defend against Green Valley. "I think winning last year opened their eyes to what we can do," Basic coach Cliff Frazier said. "It's no longer a figment of their imagination that we can win." This marks the start of the title defense for the winless Wolves. In addition to winning the Henderson Bowl last year, the Wolves won the Southeast Division title and Henderson City Championship.

**PLAYERS TO WATCH:** The Wolves have arguably the best passing offense in the city, so look for sophomore quarterback Chris Montano and Co. to shine if the Wolves hope to be victorious. Montano's success will depend on how much time he has to work with, making the offensive line's play crucial.

**NEXT WEEK:** The Wolves host another one of their rivals, Foothill, next Friday at 7 p.m. It's also their Homecoming.

— Ray Brewer

### CORONADO

**THIS WEEK:** Virgin Valley (HC), Friday, 7 p.m.  
**SITE:** Coronado High School

**WHAT THE GAME MEANS:** After losing a heartbreaker to Pahrump last week, the Cougars hope to get back on track. "Even though we ended up losing last week, we did get better and that is the whole idea," Coronado coach Ron Smeltzer said. "What we are trying to do is get better game-by-game." Coronado led 15-0, before Pahrump scored 16 points within a minute span for the win.

**PLAYERS TO WATCH:** Smeltzer said the Keller brothers, Dale and Ben, have had solid games of late. "They are doing a good job for us," Smeltzer said. "They are starting both ways for us."

**NEXT WEEK:** Coronado travels to Moapa Valley to face the 3A power Pirates.

— Ray Brewer

### FOOTHILL

**THIS WEEK:** Chaparral, Friday, 7 p.m.  
**SITE:** Foothill High School

**WHAT THE GAME MEANS:** This has the potential to be the Game of the Week as Chaparral enters the contest undefeated and Foothill is 3-1. It's also the first division game for both teams and could go a far way in deciding who wins the Southeast. "It's a chance to see how we stack up in the conference and gives us an indicator of where everyone is at," Foothill coach Ray Fenton said.

**PLAYERS TO WATCH:** Fenton has been impressed with left guard Paul Viray and thinks defensive back Nick Constantine could surprise some with a good game.

**NEXT WEEK:** The Falcons travel to Basic, next Friday, 7 p.m.

— Paul Howard

### GREEN VALLEY

**THIS WEEK:** Henderson Bowl XI, Friday, 7 p.m.  
**SITE:** Green Valley High School

**WHAT THE GAME MEANS:** Plain and simple, the Gators want the Henderson Bowl back. "Losing made me so mad," Green Valley senior defensive lineman John Yoyt said. "We just didn't play well. We just didn't play with everything we had." This is also the Gators' Homecoming Game and the start of division play.

**PLAYERS TO WATCH:** The key to victory for Green Valley is simple, run the football. Look for Fabian King, the Gators' bruising runner, to have a big game. Also, Green Valley's secondary must have a big day stopping Basic's passing attack.

**NEXT WEEK:** Green Valley plays another one of its rivals, traveling to Silverado, Friday at 7 p.m.

— Ray Brewer

### SILVERADO

**THIS WEEK:** Valley, Friday, 7 p.m.  
**SITE:** Valley High School

**WHAT THE GAME MEANS:** Skyhawk coach John DeNardin is calling it a "must win" after three tough defeats in a row. It's the fifth straight non-conference game for the Skyhawks, who begin division play next week. "Last year Basic started off slow and got hot in conference play so we hope to do the same and get better every week," DeNardin said.

**PLAYERS TO WATCH FOR:** DeNardin was excited about the progress of quarterback J.R. Thomas. "He had a great week of practice and we hope to have good ball control and use our triple threat of Thomas, Larry Patterson, and Chris Curtis," the coach said.

**NEXT WEEK:** Silverado hosts Green Valley, Friday, 7 p.m.

— Paul Howard

## GAME OF THE WEEK

### GORMAN VS. DURANGO

**THIS WEEK:** Bishop Gorman (3-1) vs. Durango (4-0), Friday, 7 p.m.

**SITE:** Durango High School

**WHAT THIS GAME MEANS:** The Blazers shocked the valley this past week when they beat area favorite Desert Pines, 32-19. This week, the Blazers will be tested against heated rival Bishop Gorman. The Gaels have scored more than 40 points twice this year and have beaten the Blazers two consecutive seasons.

**PLAYERS TO WATCH:** For the Gaels, tailback Quinton Jones could explode at anytime — he had a 98-yard touchdown run in Week 1 against Basic. Also for Gorman, linemen Eddie Murtagh and Anthony Garcia will be tested against Durango's athletic defensive front. Defensive end Jon Jimenez combines with Luke Doty on for the Blazers, literally dominating in the squad's first four games, all victories. Corey McCants ran the ball well last week for Durango.

**NEXT WEEK:** Las Vegas at Desert Pines, Friday, 7 p.m.

## PROFILE OF THE WEEK

# Size doesn't hurt Guadagna's effort

By Ray Brewer  
News Sports Editor

Anthony Guadagna might not be the biggest player on Green Valley's football roster, but he is making the biggest impact.

The 5-foot-7, 170-pound defensive back/wide receiver has combined his speed and passion for the sport in helping the Gators start the season 2-2.

"He is very quick and has the ability to make people miss," Green Valley coach Lanny Littlefield said. "He has great balance ... just a competitor and leader for us on the field."

Guadagna can be credited for getting the Gators into the playoffs last year.

Green Valley needed to beat Chaparral by 18 points in the last game of the season for the final playoff berth and thanks to Guadagna's 60-yard touchdown run with 6:03 left in the game, the Gators did just that — winning 38-19.

Guadagna had 155 yards rushing and two touchdowns in the win.

He is picking up this year where he left off.

"I figure if I have a positive attitude, it's going to rub off on the other guys," Guadagna said.

Littlefield has used Guadagna is several roles this year, from wide receiver to anywhere in the secondary.

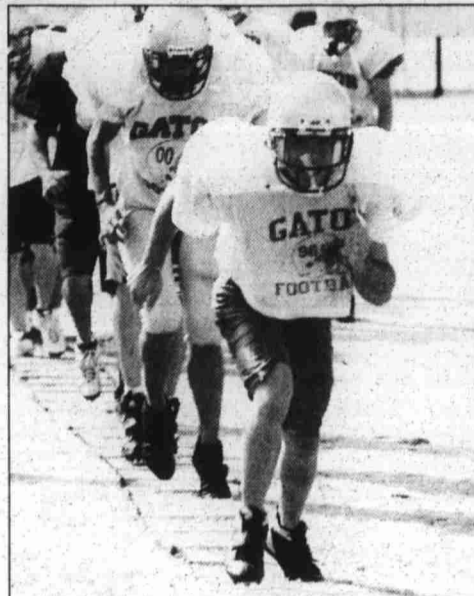
The player is making the coach look great.

Guadagna scored on a 58-yard touchdown reception this past Friday in a victory over Bonanza, taking a short pass and racing down the sideline for six points.

"It was great [to see him score]," Littlefield said. "He is the type of kid that can make things happen."

With Guadagna playing consistently, the team feels they can turn some heads this season.

"I think we can go pretty far," Guadagna said. "We haven't played to our full potential yet. Every game we are getting better and better. It's just a matter of playing a full four quarters."



Ron Martinez/News Staff

**SPPED KILLS — Green Valley senior Anthony Guadagna is the spark-plug behind the team's 2-2 start.**

## THIS WEEK'S OUTLOOK

Each week, News Sports Editor Ray Brewer will highlight eight games and make predictions on the outcome. Brewer's record last week was 6-2. For the season: 23-9 (72%).



GAME	COMMENTARY	ANALYSIS
Chaparral at Foothill	The Cowboys enter the contest undefeated	Chap is overrated, Foothill rolls 42-18
Virgin Valley at Coronado (HC)	How can a first-year school have Homecoming?	Either way, 3A Virgin Valley is victorious, 29-6
Silverado at Valley	Skyhawks haven't done much since Week 1	They show signs of life, winning 24-22
Boulder City at Sierra Vista	The Eagles wish they had Basic on their schedule this year	BCHS looks sharp on defense, winning 30-0
Centennial at Mojave	Does anyone remember what happened last year with CHS's mascot?	The Bulldogs get revenge, they roll to a 43-6 victory
Bishop Gorman at Durango (HC)	There is no love between these two programs	Blazers remain undefeated, 33-24
Eldorado at Las Vegas	This would have been a good game last season	Wildcats can score in bunches, they win 43-15
Palo Verde at Western	Things don't get any easier for the struggling Warriors	PV makes statement, Panthers en route 38-6

## TOP PERFORMERS LAST WEEK

**Passing**  
Chris Montano, Basic: 22-of-43, 411 yards and four touchdowns

**Receiving**  
Brandon Hawkins, Basic: seven receptions, 124 yards and two touchdowns  
Anthony Mascitelli, Basic: eight receptions, 152 yards and one touchdown

**Rushing**  
John Ford, Foothill: 16 carries for 119 yards and four touchdowns

**Defense**  
Nate Wederquist, Foothill: returned a fumble for a touchdown, also had an interception  
Jason Albert, Basic: returned a interception for a touchdown

## LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Las Vegas 67, Basic 36  
Pahrump 16, Coronado 15  
Foothill 36, Cheyenne 13  
Green Valley 26-, Bonanza 13  
Centennial 21, Silverado 14

## THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Basic at Green Valley (HC)  
Chaparral at Foothill  
Desert Pines at Rancho Eldorado at Las Vegas  
Bishop Gorman at Durango (HC)  
Bonanza at Clark (HC)  
Centennial at Mojave  
Virgin Valley at Coronado (HC)  
Boulder City at Sierra Vista  
Silverado at Valley  
Palo Verde at Western

## HHN'S TOP FIVE

- 1. Palo Verde (4-0)** — The Panthers might not be as athletic as Desert Pines or Las Vegas, but they are one of only two undefeated teams in Southern Nevada. The great start is a good indicator of how hitting the weight room in the summer pays off.
- 2. Durango (4-0)** — The Blazers upset then top-ranked Desert Pines last week and have built their team around the nucleus of defensive linemen Luke Doty and quarterback Robbie Martinez. Minus their 14-7 victory over Green Valley, the Blazers have looked good all year.
- 3. Las Vegas (3-1)** — The Wildcats looked bad

- defensively the past two games — against Cimarron and Basic. But when you score 40 points per game and have a tailback like Antione White, good things will happen.
- 4. Foothill (3-1)** — The Falcons hammered Cheyenne last week and face another test in Chaparral Friday.
- 5. Desert Pines (3-1)** — In addition to falling from first to fifth in the News' poll, the Jags are out of the USA Today's West ranking, previously No. 7.
- OUT: Cimarron** — With Durango beating Desert Pines, there is no room for the Spartans.

## IN THE HUDDLE WITH GREEN VALLEY'S PHIL BRITT

# Britt might be King Phillip by end of Henderson Bowl

Last week's game was a win, but a win with a different meaning. Our victory over Bonanza (0-3) wasn't all we expected. We wanted so much from each other, and we weren't getting it until the second half. It's good that every week we get better, and we still haven't reached our ultimate peak.

Already I can see that how we practice is how we play. I don't know how many people know that, but I just figured it out during last week's game. I don't know if we need a good halftime lecture or what, but it seems like no matter who we play we own the second half of the game. Our second half points sometimes double the



Britt

mate junior starting line-backer Ramond White "scooped and scored." That was funny because in practice what our coach said was going to happen, happened in the game the same exact way.

After halftime it seemed like our offense had done a

180-degree turn. We were the most explosive I've seen us in a long time. This week in practice we're going to have to do what we did last week but twice better.

I hope we're ready for Basic, because I want that Henderson Bowl back, and I don't want to take it, I want to win it. I know we can do it even though last year we weren't so successful in keeping the bowl in our house. But now the game is going to be played in our house it's going to be a whole different story. I just have one thing to say, and I'm sure my team feels the same way, "watch out!" we're coming, and we're ready.

We're really going to have

to get better this week, not only because of Homecoming, but it's our first league game and the Henderson Bowl is on the line. There's going to be a lot of distractions going to take place and we'll find out how solid we are as a team.

I have a lot of distractions this game I'm going to have to look past. This being the last time ever I get to play for the Henderson Bowl, and it's also the last and only chance I'm going to be on the Homecoming court, and I'll know by games end if I'm King Phillip.

Can I stay focused? Yes, and I just might have the best game of my high school career.

# Silverado evens league record with win over Basic

By Kris Hill  
News Staff Writer

Basic was the victim of Silverado's wrath Tuesday as the Skyhawks bounced back from a tough loss last week against Green Valley by beating the Wolves 15-5, 15-8, 15-6 at Basic.

Amelia Van stepped in for an injured Britt Wimmer, who sprained her ankle against the Gators, and led the team to victory with 14 service points.

Silverado also had to manage without outside hitter Janell Gibson, one of the team's strongest players. Gibson twisted an ankle in practice Monday and may be out for the rest of the season coach Pam Sloan said.

"We are now two starters down," Sloan said. "We're struggling a bit and we'll have to regroup."

Kristie Miller came up from the back row to fill in Gibson's front row spot and picked up four kills against Basic.

Sloan expects Wimmer to return in time for the next match against Green Valley. In the meantime, Sloan is shuffling the lineup.

"We're just going to practice hard this week," Sloan said. "The girls will have to get com-

fortable playing together." Silverado is now 6-2 overall and 1-1 in league play.

Basic will spend the rest of the week getting ready for another tough opponent in Green Valley.

"Silverado and Green Valley are usually our toughest matches," Basic coach Barb Gillaspay said.

Despite the outcome, Gillaspay was pleased with the way her team played.

"We stayed with them at the beginning of games," Gillaspay said. "We actually played a lot better than the score indicates."

Senior middle hitter Crystal Beason tallied five kills while senior setter Kaitlin Iglinsky tossed up seven assists in the losing effort.

Basic is now 3-4 overall and 1-1 in league.

Both teams play at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

## FOOTHILL

The Falcons picked up their fifth victory of the season with a 15-6, 15-7, 15-8 win over Vo-Tech at home Tuesday.

Leading the charge for Foothill was setter Darci Woodring, who collected 20 assists, nine service points and four kills.

Junior outside hitter Roxanne Ritchie added nine kills and seven service points to the winning cause.

The Falcons improve to 5-3 overall, including winning three straight, and are 1-0 in league.

Foothill hosts Silverado at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

## GREEN VALLEY AT CORONADO

Green Valley kept rolling Tuesday with an easy victory against Coronado, 15-3, 15-3, 15-0.

Kelsi Thoman passed the ball around well, putting up 20 assists, including 10 to junior middle hitter Jenn Todd.

Carolyn Forbush and Jenn Macy added four aces each for the Gators.

Green Valley is 14-8, 2-0 in league.

"We'll practice the rest of the week," assistant coach Jenn Dover said. "But this is the first year in the four that I've been coaching that the team will be able to participate in homecoming festivities."

It will give the squad an opportunity to enjoy the time off from play.

"There's a lot of school pride this week," Dover said. "We really build that up."

# GV, Silverado play to scoreless tie

By Ray Brewer  
News Sports Editor

Green Valley and Silverado will have to wait three weeks to see who is better at soccer.

The two Henderson area teams played to a 0-0 tie Monday at Silverado in the first of two meetings this year. The next is set for Thursday, Oct. 11 at 5:30 p.m. at Green Valley.

Mike Lawrence earned the shutout for Silverado while Steve DiMino and Sean McKusick combined in blank-

ing the Skyhawks for Green Valley.

Despite no goals registered by either team, there was a lot of offense.

"We got more scoring opportunities in this game than the last few games combined," Silverado soccer coach John Cwik said. "That part is coming together. It's just a matter of breaking the glass in front of the goal."

Green Valley's Richard Bindrup had a few chances late, but failed to convert on

two separate opportunities.

"We'll take a tie, but if we would have played just a little better, we could have won," Green Valley coach Bill Naftaly said. "I think we controlled the tempo most of the game, we just couldn't break through."

Both teams are expected to be undefeated when they meet later this season.

"We anticipate they'll win all of their games, so we have to match them game-for-game," Cwik added.

# UNLV soccer team stuns defending champ UCONN

By Paul Howard  
New Staff Writer

It may take some teams weeks to score six goals in the game of soccer, but the UNLV's men's team did it in one game.

The Rebels beat No. 5 Connecticut, the defending national champions, 6-1 Sunday at Peter Johann Memorial Field.

Sophomore Alex Hernandez had a hat trick, his first of his career, as the Rebels exploded for five straight goals after the Huskies tied the game at one.

Although Hernandez had the most impressive day, Rebel coach Barry Barto is quick to point out that it was a total team effort.

"Alex had a great game, but Jason Melendez set up most of the goals and the defense did a great job and kept it together for us," Barto said.

Things don't get any easier for the Rebels as they travel to Seattle this weekend for two games, one against seventh-ranked Washington and another against Portland.

The game against Portland could weigh heavy at the end of the season during the play-off selection process. Portland and UNLV compete in the same region.

## Hernandez named Player of the Week

UNLV sophomore Alex Hernandez, a midfielder, was named Mountain Pacific Sports Federation brine Player of the Week.

The Indio, Calif., native collected his first career hat trick in a 6-1 upset of fifth-ranked and defending national champion Connecticut. He currently leads the Rebels in scoring with six goals for 12 points and is tied for second among conference leaders in the same category.

Hernandez is the first UNLV player to have a hat trick since 1997.

"We're capable of playing with anyone in the country," Barto said. "We have to be consistent because our next five games are against top ranked teams, one of them is Washington, who just beat UCONN, so we have to be prepared."

The win does a great deal for the Rebels.

Besides the headlines, the

Rebels might find themselves nationally ranked.

"I'm not a believer in rankings," Barto said. "It's good public relations for the program, but the selection process in our conference is good and with consistent play, that's what will put us in."

UNLV improves its record to 4-2 on the season.

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Ron Martinez/News Staff

**PREPARATION** — Basic tailback Daniel Brisendine prepares for this week's game against Green Valley Tuesday.

## BREWER

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For this, Frazier is a coaching legend.

Maybe he'll add another tale to his legacy this Friday in Henderson Bowl XI. As usual, however, the Wolves are huge underdogs.

### GAME PREDICTION

The Gators should have no problem in winning Henderson Bowl XI.

Simply look at Green Valley's size and strength, compare it to Basic's and

make your own prediction.

Plus, this year's edition of Basic football doesn't have the heart of last year's team that won the bowl for the first time in six years.

Green Valley 26, Basic 12.  
**OVERTIME** — It was nice to see Green Valley grad (1995) Chad Hermansen hit a home run Tuesday night for the Pittsburgh Pirates. His third career long ball and first of the

season was too little too late. ... Does anyone care about Basic football? By the looks of the crowd at this past Friday's game against Las Vegas, the answer is no. ... When it's all said and done, Basic sophomore quarterback Chris Montano will be the best ever to play in Henderson.

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## HISTORY

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### 1999

**SCORE:** Green Valley 12, Basic 6  
**HIGHLIGHTS:** The Gators won the Henderson Bowl for the sixth straight time using a Jeremy McKee to Brett Graves 67-yard touchdown run to take a 12-0 lead late in the third quarter. Ryan Smith had two interceptions, the last one coming with two minutes left to seal it for the Gators.

### 1998

**SCORE:** Green Valley 49, Basic 21  
**HIGHLIGHTS:** Green Valley's Danny Tanner rushed for 172 yards and three touchdowns in the Gators' fifth straight win over the Wolves. Basic's Mike Rose threw for 240 yards and three touchdowns, but it wasn't enough as the Wolves trailed at one point in the game 21-0.

### 1997

**SCORE:** Green Valley 28, Basic 15.  
**HIGHLIGHTS:** Green Valley's Scott Blackham rushed for three touchdowns and 70 yards, while the Gators' Greg Turco added 87 yards on 13 carries. Green Valley built a 28-7 lead before Basic's Mike Rose connected with Zach Adam on a 25-yard touchdown pass with under two minutes to play. Basic's Andy Grasso had a 9-yard touchdown run.

### 1996

**SCORE:** Green Valley 26, Basic 7.  
**HIGHLIGHTS:** Green Valley's Brian Reed rushed for 230 yards and three touchdowns in leading the Gators to their third straight Henderson Bowl victory. Reed broke through for a 59-yard touchdown run just 30 seconds into the game. Eric Wise threw a 17-yard touchdown pass to Jason Baker for the Wolves' lone touchdown of the game. Ricardo Ramos gained 86 yards on 22 carries for Basic.

### 1995

**SCORE:** Green Valley 33, Basic 20  
**HIGHLIGHTS:** Chad Cione's 3-yard touchdown run early in the third quarter helped the Gators clip the wolves. Basic quarterback Aaron Welbourne had 75 yards rushing and 114 yards passing in helping the wolves to a 14-14 tie at halftime. Welbourne tossed a 12-yard touchdown pass to Jason Backer and Ricardo Ramos added a 2-yard touchdown run for the Wolves. The Gators got off to a quick start when Jeff Carter returned the opening kickoff 75 yards to set up a Cione touchdown run.

### 1994

**SCORE:** Green Valley 64, Basic 0  
**HIGHLIGHTS:** Green Valley's Wade Perkins rushed for 162 yards and five touchdowns as the Gators blanked the Wolves.

### 1993

**SCORE:** Basic 10, Green Valley 7.  
**HIGHLIGHTS:** Basic's Jeremy Brandon threw a 5-yard touchdown pass to Julian Ramos in leading the Wolves to their second and last Henderson Bowl victory. Green Valley took an early 7-0 lead when Zach Ordish scored on a 3-yard touchdown scamper.

### 1992

**SCORE:** Green Valley 26, Basic 6.  
**HIGHLIGHTS:** The Gators' Nick Jones booted field goals of 46 and 34 yards and Steve Stith had an 11-yard touchdown run in leading Green Valley to their first-ever Henderson Bowl victory. Basic scored its only touchdown in the final minutes of the game when Danny McHattan hooked up with Scott Nelson for a 20-yard touchdown pass.

### 1991

**SCORE:** Basic 33, Green Valley 20.  
**HIGHLIGHTS:** The Wolves were crowned "City Champions" as they were victorious in the inaugural Henderson Bowl. Danny McHattan threw for 203 yards and three touchdowns, while Ryan Taylor had a 1-yard touchdown run to lead the Wolves. Green Valley quarterback Steve Stith kept things interesting by throwing and running for a touchdown. The Gators' Jamie Quinn added a 1-yard touchdown run.

## GAME

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have been doing all year," Green Valley coach Lanny Littlefield said.

The Gators are solid on defense, scoring two defensive touchdowns this season and causing several turnovers. They also held a potent Palo Verde team to 28 points.

But stopping Basic's passing attack presents a problem. Basic quarterback Chris Montano threw for 411 yards against Las Vegas in Week 4, dissecting a respectable Wildcat defense for four touchdowns.

"We really came together against Las Vegas scoring all of those points," said Basic receiver Anthony Mascitelli, who had eight receptions for

152 yards and a touchdown against Las Vegas. "We feel that game is going to get us on track."

For the Wolves' sake, hopefully on track enough to shock the Gators another year.

## NOTEBOOK

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undefeated and wants to set the tone early.

"We tell the kids that when they are juniors, they'll be playing these guys for the Henderson Bowl," Thomas said. "If they beat you now, they'll beat you then."

Basic is 2-2 this year.

"We let them know that over the course high school, they only get to play Green Valley four times," Basic 'B' coach Terry Badger said. "We tell them to start with a 1-0 record and build from that."

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### Veteran's family makes its mark in real estate

By Chuck N. Baker  
Special to the News

In the entertainment business, there are many families with individuals who are known and respected for their top abilities in their profession. For example, the Barrymore family had several famous actors, and in music there are many vocalists whose sons and daughters followed their footsteps. Bandleader Ozzie Nelson married singer Harriet Hilliard and they gave birth to singer Rick Nelson, who became father of the musical Nelson twins.

Lists like those noted above are endless.

But what about the real estate industry? No doubt there are many families who work together as Realtors and in other phases of marketing real property. And so it is with the Shull family, headed by patriarch Wayne Shull, a World War II veteran.

"I was 17 years old when I joined the Navy," he said recently. "I was a corpsman in the Navy attached to the Marines. I joined the service in Iowa."

It was June 15, 1942, and like so many others, he felt he had to do his duty. "I did nothing heroic. I just was there," he said of his military service.

As a corpsman he probably saved many lives on the battlefield. He doesn't talk about that, but he does say that in his job, "I certainly bandaged them up."

Shull was in the 4th Marine Raiders, which he describes as "a volunteer outfit. We went in first," he said of his work. "I was in the Pacific, the Upper Solomons. We did two landings there. And we landed on Guam." Shull said he was hit with some shrapnel, but did not really consider himself wounded.

Shull said his commanding officer was Col. Jimmy Roosevelt, the oldest son of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who headed another family whose members are known for being in the same profession. "He was one of the best officers that the Marine Corps ever produced," Shull said. "He was a colonel when he was with us, but he retired as a Brigadier General."

When he was discharged in March 1946, Shull held the rank of Pharmacist Mate 2nd Class. He said he was declared "physically unfit for any further military duty" since he had contracted dysentery, malaria, and "all the jungle diseases."

From 1956 to 1999 Shull was a real estate broker. Married for 53 years, he and his wife have five children. Although one son works for the phone company, his son Harry is the managing partner at Celebrate Homes in Las Vegas. Another son is a builder in San Diego, and two daughters work in the escrow field. And his wife is a Realtor in Riverside County in California.

At Celebrate Homes, Wayne's son Harry Shull and partner Steven R. Rosenberg specialize in building homes in the \$100,000 to \$140,000 range.

"This price range appeals to over 65% of the Las Vegas area home buying market," he said.

Ever mindful of his father's service to the country, Shull notes the company has a program that appeals to eligible veterans - \$1 down.

At Celebrate, Linda Leavitt specializes in helping prospective buyers obtain a financing program that is in tune with their needs. Her experience and computer savvy allow her to make comparisons between conventional loan programs and FHA and VA loan programs.

Celebrate sells many of its homes to families who want to take advantage of the VA loan guarantee program, and she can work up those numbers in a very short period of time.

The most recent Celebrate neighborhood to open is North Meadows, located at Craig Road near Martin Luther King Blvd. Prices start in the \$120,000.

For more information about the veterans loan program and other programs, contact Linda Leavitt, 646-2220.

Wayne Shull notes the Marine Raiders hold reunions every year. This year the 51st annual reunion will be held this month in Washington, D.C. And of course, Shull will be there. Like many in his family, his background is real estate. But in his heart, he's still a Marine Corpsman.

### Make your home envy of the neighborhood

Real estate agents say that location is most important when selling a home, but curb appeal can help homeowners get top dollar when it's time to sell. The more comforting and soothing the home is, the more people will be interested.

Whether or not you are planning on selling, it's a good idea to make home improvements that your family can enjoy and that will make your home more marketable, later on.

There are several exterior home improvement projects that will not only dramatically increase the beauty and value of a home, but make it more comfortable, too.

Here are a few home improvement projects that can help make a home more valuable:

- Build a deck or patio. Wood decks can be built at ground level or high off the ground, depending upon the grade of the lot. If brick is more your style, a wide variety of colors and shapes are available to create one-of-a-kind patios or walkways.

- Re-side your home. When a fresh coat of paint cannot hide warped or rotted siding, new siding may be the best option.

- Add landscaping. Try extending a mulched area around the house and trim it with edging, a short fence, railroad ties or stones. If your spacious yard looks barren, add an island with trees, shrubs and flowers. If your yard is hilly, take advantage of the natural slope of the land by adding a garden that has a step effect - providing many landings to use for planting. The added color and texture makes a home look more vibrant.

- Pave your driveway. Asphalt and cement are very attractive alternatives to gravel.

### Don't forget to turn back sprinkler clocks in September

You can't turn back time but you can turn back your sprinkler clocks.

The Southern Nevada Water Authority (SNWA) is reminding residents and businesses to turn back their sprinkler clocks.

"In September, the fall months bring cooler temperatures and shorter days reducing the amount of water needed for landscapes. Sprinkler clocks are typically left on a summer schedule, resulting in a large amount of water waste," SNWA Conservation Manager Doug Bennett said.

Residents and businesses should change their clocks to the recommended fall lawn and planting watering schedule:

- Lawn: 4 days a week, 3 times a day, 4 minutes each watering.
- Plants: 2 days a week, 1 time a day, 12 minutes each watering.
- Plant watering times are for high-flow emitters.

A reminder that municipal lawn watering ordinances are in effect May 1 to Oct. 1. Most forms of outdoor watering are prohibited in the cities of Las Vegas, Henderson, Boulder City, and

unincorporated Clark County during the hours of noon to 7 p.m. and in North Las Vegas from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

To learn how to change sprinkler times and to receive a complete lawn and drip watering guide, residents may call the Water Conservation Helpline at 258-SAVE. The Helpline is open seven days a week from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The SNWA is a regional entity that manages water conservation, water quality and water resource issues for Southern Nevada.

### Picnic to help Miracle Network set Saturday

Joan Brooks and Paula Smith of RE/MAX MASTERS will host the second Old-Fashioned Picnic to benefit the Children's Miracle Network from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, at Sunset Park Spot D.

Residents should bring a picnic basket, blanket and beverages. Music, games drawings will be held. Stop by RE/MAX MASTERS anytime between now and the picnic to buy raffle tickets and support the Children's Miracle Network. For more information, call 435-6008.

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"They are songs that came out of a time when there was a lot of change in America, a lot of change in the way people looked at things."

Dennis Mitchell  
KKLZ DJ

# Classic Rock: Living on, and on, and on

By Lisa Stiller  
News Staff Writer

Fran Lyons was 9 when she traveled to Woodstock in New York from Torrence, Calif., with her older sister.

But she wasn't too young to enjoy the music. "The music was awesome, we danced and the food was good," she said. "Lots of scary people came to speak to me, and they were very friendly."

Music has continued to be a large part of Lyons' life. She spent several years traveling throughout the West playing keyboards for bands that sometimes opened for groups such as BTO and Uriah Heep.

Lyons, now a Henderson resident, was married on Aug. 15, 1998, on the 29th anniversary of Woodstock.

She still loves the old music.

A lot of today's music, such as rap, isn't going to last, Lyons said. "More people are going to stay with the classic rock of the '70s and '80s."

There are a lot of people out there who agree with her.

"Rock and Roll will never die," said Tommy Rocker, who plays classic rock cover tunes at his own 'Tommy Rockers' on weekends.

### What is Classic Rock?

"There's probably more than one definition," said journalist and author Chuck Baker, who wrote "The Rockin' Fifties."

According to Baker, the early makings of rock, what he calls vintage classic rock, emerged in the '50s and early '60s, and included some of the very early Beatles music.

Classic Rock itself, he said, dates from the mid '60s, and includes music from the '70s and early '80s.

Classic Rock "stands the test of time," said John Eddie, who plays his own original rock for avid fans on the East Coast, and who is often heard at Sunset Station.

Eddie said Classic Rock is "classic" because it dates from "20 years, like in classic cars."

"It's stuff I don't turn off when it comes on the radio ... from Elvis to Dylan, to Springsteen to Creedence Clearwater," Eddie said.

"Classic Rock is...anything that is played on the two (Las Vegas) Classic Rock stations ... (and) anything at least 20 years old. It has to have that legendary status," said Brodie Dolyniuk, lead singer who also plays keyboards and rhythm guitar for Yellow Brick Road, a popular local band that does Classic Rock covers in ven-



Ron Martinez/News Staff

Tommy Rocker, Mike O'Brian and Kenny Owens entertain fans with California beach party music, music which was an early spin-off of the rock sounds that got their start in the '50s and '60s.



Rob Weidenfeld/News Staff

The Doobie Brothers, a Classic Rock group that is still touring and producing CDs, performs at Sunset Station's Amphitheater this summer.

ues throughout the valley.

People define Classic Rock in other ways. Many simply see it nostalgically as the music they grew up with.

People listen to it because "It's the music they grew up with. They're comfortable with it.

It makes them happy," said Leslie Belford, who considers Bob Dylan her favorite all-time musician.

"People like to relate their past into their lives now," said Steph, a DJ on KXPT, one of the area's Classic Rock radio stations.

But, she said, Classic Rock is also "Rock that attracts people of all ages."

Just ask 19-year-old Amalia,

who said she went to Rolling Stones concert with her parents not too long ago.

"That's all I listen to," she said. Amalia said she especially likes the rock and folk sounds of Bob Dylan, and also enjoys the Grateful Dead and Led Zeppelin.

Dolyniuk sees a lot of these young people wherever his band plays. Some have been exposed to rock by their parents, and have adopted the music as their own.

For the younger generation, said Steph, "who didn't get to live it, it's a way to relate to their parents and learn about history."

"For the most part, this is the genre of music that will be around forever," Dolyniuk said. "This is not like music today ... they don't write songs like that anymore."

### Where does it come from, where is it going?

According to KKLZ DJ Dennis Mitchell, rock has its roots in country and the blues.

Blues grew up in the 19th century, springing from the gospel music of the south, Rocker said. "Rock, jazz, rockabilly ... a lot of modern music came out of the gospel-blues mix," he said.

Mitchell said the actual birth of rock can be traced back to the late '40s, early '50s, and to

the emergence of electric instruments.

Rock's first huge star, he said, was Elvis.

Early pop music by such artists as Connie Francis and Leslie Gore also helped give way to what became rock music.

According to Baker, rock has its roots in "blues, country, gospel, jazz all mixed together."

This mixture produced different kinds of rock in its early days, some of which developed regionally, such as the West Coast's "Beach Boys" sound, Motown, and rockabilly.

But, Baker said, "We couldn't be where we are today" without these sounds, and artists such as The Drifters, Diana Ross and Elvis leading the way.

The Jackson Five was an early 'N Sync, Connie Francis was an early Britney Spears," he said.

There have been many influences on rock music along the way, said Mitchell, such as Reggae.

Much of Classic Rock came out of a turbulent time in history. "They are songs that came out of a time when there was a lot of change in America, a lot of change in the way people looked at things ... it was so innovative when it came out," Mitchell said.

"It's based on freedom of speech," Steph said. "It's classic because when you hear those songs, those memories come back," Mitchell said.

Rock hasn't gone away. Artists such as Eric Clapton, Bob Dylan and John Mellencamp are still turning out music. Music which, Mitchell said, will become Classic Rock in its own right many years from now.

In Las Vegas, the new music doesn't get a lot of play time.

"Radio stations have a format," Baker said, "(such as) Classic Rock, oldies, country, etc."

# LIFESTYLES

## Survey points to importance of keeping technical knowledge current

Is it possible to be too much of a techie? Not if you're looking to get ahead in information technology (IT), a new survey suggests. When asked to name one area in which their IT staff could most improve, 34% of chief information officers (CIOs) cited technical skills. Project management ranked second with 23% of the response.

The national poll includes responses from more than 1,400 CIOs from a stratified random sample of U.S. companies with 100 or more employees. It was conducted by an

independent research firm and developed by RHI Consulting, a leading provider of information technology professionals on a project and full-time basis.

CIOs were asked, "In which one of the following areas do you think your IT staff could most use improvement?" Their responses:

- Technical Skills, 34%
- Project management, 23%
- Verbal and written communication skills, 13%
- Interpersonal Abilities, 10%

- Organizational skills, 8%
- Other/don't know, 12%

"The fast pace of technological change makes it essential for IT professionals to regularly update their skills," said Katherine Spencer Lee, executive director of RHI consulting. "Individuals who proactively pursue continuing education and on-the-job training increase their potential for career advancement."

Lee noted that expertise in project management is also critical as organizations focus on keeping IT initiatives on schedule and within budget.

## Commission set to study jury systems

The Nevada Supreme Court has created a Jury Improvement Commission headed by Justices Bob Rose and Deborah Agosti.

The question for the newly created commission is whether the state court system fairly deals with the thousands of citizens a year who are summoned to jury duty across the state.

"Citizen juries are a bulwark of our democracy," Rose said. "The courts have an obligation to make jury service as mean-

ingful and easy as possible."

"The primary purpose of the Jury Improvement Commission is to make the jury system better for the justice system and make jury service less of a burden for those who serve," Agosti said.

The Jury Improvement Commission is expected to examine all aspects of jury selection and service, including jury pay, who should be exempt from jury service, and

how those called to jury duty are treated.

The commission also will examine the court rules and laws affecting jury service.

"I'm sure we will consider whether there should be any exemptions to jury duty and if the \$15 a day juror pay should be increased," Rose said.

The Commission will issue a report when the study is complete, which the justices expect will take about nine months.


## The News covers your community

### ACCU WEATHER Forecast for Henderson and Boulder City, NV

LOCAL 7-DAY FORECAST							AccuWeather.com		
Thursday	Thu. night	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday		
Sunny and hot	Clear and warm	Sunny and hot	Sunny and hot	Hot with sunshine	Sunny and warm	Sunshine and warm	Sunny	94°	67°
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Thu. 6:31 a.m.	6:29 p.m.	Thu. 4:25 p.m.	1:50 a.m.	Bakersfield, CA	93	61	89	61	89	61	89	59	86	56	86	56
Fri. 6:32 a.m.	6:27 p.m.	Fri. 4:59 p.m.	2:46 a.m.	Crescent City, CA	66	51	66	53	66	53	66	53	65	50	65	50
Sat. 6:33 a.m.	6:26 p.m.	Sat. 5:30 p.m.	3:43 a.m.	Elko, NV	82	38	79	35	77	33	77	33	74	33	74	33
Sun. 6:33 a.m.	6:24 p.m.	Sun. 5:58 p.m.	4:40 a.m.	Ely, NV	83	40	78	36	78	35	78	35	74	35	74	35
Mon. 6:34 a.m.	6:23 p.m.	Mon. 6:25 p.m.	5:36 a.m.	Flagstaff, AZ	79	40	72	36	69	36	69	36	68	36	68	36
Tue. 6:35 a.m.	6:22 p.m.	Tue. 6:52 p.m.	6:32 a.m.	Fresno, CA	90	58	90	58	88	56	88	56	85	56	85	56
Wed. 6:36 a.m.	6:20 p.m.	Wed. 7:19 p.m.	7:30 a.m.	Monterey, CA	69	51	68	53	72	54	70	53	70	53	70	53
				Palm Spgs, CA	103	59	102	59	101	59	101	59	99	60	99	60
				Prescott, AZ	83	49	82	48	82	49	82	49	79	49	79	49
				Redding, CA	84	52	87	56	87	56	87	56	79	54	79	54
				Reno, NV	81	44	80	45	80	45	80	45	77	43	77	43
				Riverside, CA	92	59	92	58	91	59	91	59	88	59	88	59
				Sacramento, CA	86	54	88	56	86	56	86	56	85	56	85	56
				San Diego, CA	78	63	76	63	75	64	75	64	74	62	74	62
				San Jose, CA	80	53	78	55	82	56	82	56	78	55	78	55
				Santa Barbara, CA	77	55	75	54	75	55	75	55	77	54	77	54
				Tahoe City, CA	73	41	73	43	71	40	71	40	67	38	67	38
				Tucson, AZ	100	66	100	68	98	66	98	66	96	64	96	64
				Winnemucca, NV	83	39	81	37	80	37	80	37	78	39	78	39
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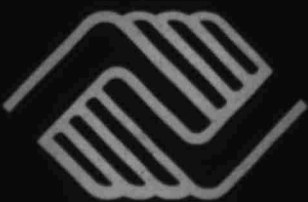
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## NDOW active in safety programs

What is the number-one violation for boaters on Nevada waters? According to the Nevada Division of Wildlife, most tickets are written because there are not enough life jackets on board for the number of people on board. Sounds like the same scenario the Titanic had with regard to the number of lifeboats available for the passengers, doesn't it?

### BOATING WITH RAY

RAY EICHER

skipper would check to see that there was a life jacket for every person on board but as I have said many times, if the life jackets are out of sight, most skippers will forget this important piece of safety equipment. Be honest, where do you store yours?

Storing is actually not the problem. All of us, myself included, usually store them under my bunks in my cuddly cabin. In one of my boats I kept them stacked in the space under the bow. The important thing is to have them ready and available to your passengers and crew before you get underway. When was the last time you asked everyone to try them on and adjust the straps as you were sitting at the dock or in your slip? Many columns ago, I suggested you try putting on a life jacket by grabbing it and jumping into the water in a shallow spot to see just how difficult it is to put one on when you are in the water.

During the summer there was a give-away program conducted by the Nevada Division of Wildlife in which boaters found wearing a PFD could pick an envelope which contained a prize. The prizes included a burger from a fast food chain, merchandise from local boat dealers and marine supply stores and \$1,000 cash. If you had on a PFD, you could pick an envelope.

The NDOW officers did not know what was in the envelopes and they had 1000 envelopes to give away. Unfortunately only 100 were picked. An interesting statistic was most of the winners always wore their life jacket anyway. Certainly Jet Ski skippers are required to wear one when underway but the NDOW officers said most of the winners were skippers just like you and me.

I will admit I knew nothing of the program or I would have written something about it. But some skippers apparently knew about it, and they were lucky winners. Yes, one of the winners picked the envelope with the \$1,000 inside.

Our law enforcement officers were trying to give a reward to those boaters who had on their life jacket and were hoping that this program would encourage all skippers to always wear a PFD when underway. We usually think all they do is issue tickets or warnings.

### Family wins cash for wearing life jackets

A Utah family went home \$1,000 richer after spending a day on Lake Mead recently.

Clay Cottam, his wife, and seven children were all voluntarily wearing their life jackets when checked by game wardens at an OUI (operating under the influence) checkpoint held at Overton Landing. The cash reward is the top prize in the "It Pays to Wear Your Life Jacket" campaign sponsored by the Nevada Division (NDOW), the Silver State's boating agency.

"The kids want us to buy water skiing equipment. We'll probably use it to make three or four boat payments or pay some bills," Cottam said.

Ironically, as the Cottams were receiving a reward for wearing their life jackets, officers were taking another boater to jail for OUI.

I am certain they would like to have a year where no tickets were issued. Wouldn't that be terrific? Too unrealistic, you say? Well, just obey the rules. It is just that easy and won't cost you

any money. Boat smart.

Don't forget the cleanup this Saturday at Hemenway Harbor. It starts at 9 a.m. Call Nancy Bernard, 293-8914, for information.

Until next time ... Keep your bilge dry.

Eicher, a long-time valley resident, writes a column about boating. His e-mail address is rayboating@aol.com

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# 'Take Back the Night' activities planned at UNLV

Victims and survivors of violence will be remembered Oct. 4 during "Take Back the Night" activities scheduled at UNLV. This annual event, which is celebrated across the nation, encourages people to remember victims and survivors of violence, while promoting prevention of sexual assault and domestic violence.

The event at UNLV is free and open to the public and will be held from 5-9 p.m. at Valerie Pida Plaza, which is the area located just north of the Moyer Student Union. Activities will include a campus and community resource fair; a march through the academic mall followed by a rally and a candlelight vigil; the Clothesline Project; the UNLV Women's Choir; a victim memorial; guest speakers; a band; and an open microphone for those who wish to share their experience.

"Take Back the Night" provides an opportunity to speak out against violence, remember victims, support survivors, and celebrate recovery," said Lora Watkins, sexual assault activities coordinator for the Jean Nidetch Women's Center.

Watkins said that to help educate people about this issue, a new sensory experience and interactive exhibit titled "Journey Through Abuse," will be on display at Pida Plaza from Oct. 1-4.

For more information about Take Back the Night activities, call 895-4475 or send her an e-mail at womensafe@ccmail.nevada.edu.

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## Thomas and Mack provide \$2 million to law clinic

A \$2 million gift from Joyce Mack and the Thomas family will provide funds to support the legal clinic in UNLV's William S. Boyd School of Law, President Carol C. Harter announced recently.

"The Thomas and Mack families, for whom our campus sports and events facility is named, have continued to be among the most generous donors to, and visionary supporters of, UNLV," Harter said. "Indeed, it was the vision of Jerry Mack and

Parry Thomas that led to the acquisition of the land our campus now occupies.

"Today's example of generosity by Joyce Mack and the Thomas family will enable us to enhance our legal clinic, which provides superb educational opportunities for our law students. We are most grateful to the donors for providing us the resources to undertake this crucial project, and we will be asking the UCCSN Board of Regents for approval to name the clinic in the donors' honor."

Harter said this gift, coupled with the funds provided by the Nevada Legislature, is a wonderful example of public and private collaboration.

Dick Morgan, dean of the William S. Boyd School of Law, said, "The legal clinic is an essential part of the academic program at the William S. Boyd School of Law. In this program students, under faculty supervision, represent real clients who otherwise could not afford legal representation, so the clinic serves both educational and commu-

nity-service purposes while teaching students to become professional attorneys."

The clinic will focus primarily on issues of importance to Nevada's families and children, specializing in cases of abused or neglected children and juvenile delinquency.

"It is our hope that the clinic will provide a much-needed service," Morgan said, adding that associating the Thomas and Mack names with the Boyd School of Law is a great honor for the school.

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### Payments may be made:

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2. By phone, using a Visa® or MasterCard® at 455-4323\* and selecting option 2 (Current tax year only)
3. At the Treasurer's office in the Clark County Government Center (Debit and Discover® cards are accepted at the office windows)\*
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- Make checks payable to: "Clark County Treasurer" and please write your parcel number(s) on the check.

- To avoid a 4% penalty, your 2<sup>nd</sup> installment payment should be received in our office by October 11. Payments received after that date must include penalty. If there are prior unpaid taxes, please contact the office as noted below to determine the total amount owed.

- You may check the status of taxes owed on a parcel by calling 455-4323 and selecting option 2, or by visiting our website: [www.co.clark.nv.us/treasurer](http://www.co.clark.nv.us/treasurer).

- You may request a duplicate bill from our website or by e-mailing, faxing or calling our office.

- As an added convenience, the Treasurer's office windows will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on October 1.

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### Property Tax Installment Due Dates for 2001-2002

First Installment	August 20, 2001
Second Installment	October 1, 2001
Third Installment	January 7, 2002
Fourth Installment	March 4, 2002

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# ROCK

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The new stuff doesn't fit in to these categories.

Many years ago, more radio stations played more of a variety of music, and DJs had a say in what is played, Baker said. But today you have program directors who have taken over and formatted the stations for a certain sound.

"It's all advertising-driven," Baker said. "(If) you can't target your audience, it's more difficult to sell advertising."

This makes it difficult for the old Classic Rock artists to get air-time for their new recordings. But according to Mitchell, KKLZ does try to play some of these new songs, blending them in with their Classic Rock line-up as they can.

"It boils down to age groups and advertising," Mitchell said.

"Unless you follow the artist, you don't know what they are doing," Belford said. "We need someone to play the contemporary music of the classic artists."

So what will Classic Rock consist of 20 years from now?

Mitchell said bands like Radiohead and OK Computer could qualify. Also, groups like Collective Soul and Train "have the potential to become classics," he said. There is some rock coming out today, such as Pearl Jam and U2, that "will be around years and years from now."

### Hope for a rebirth of rock

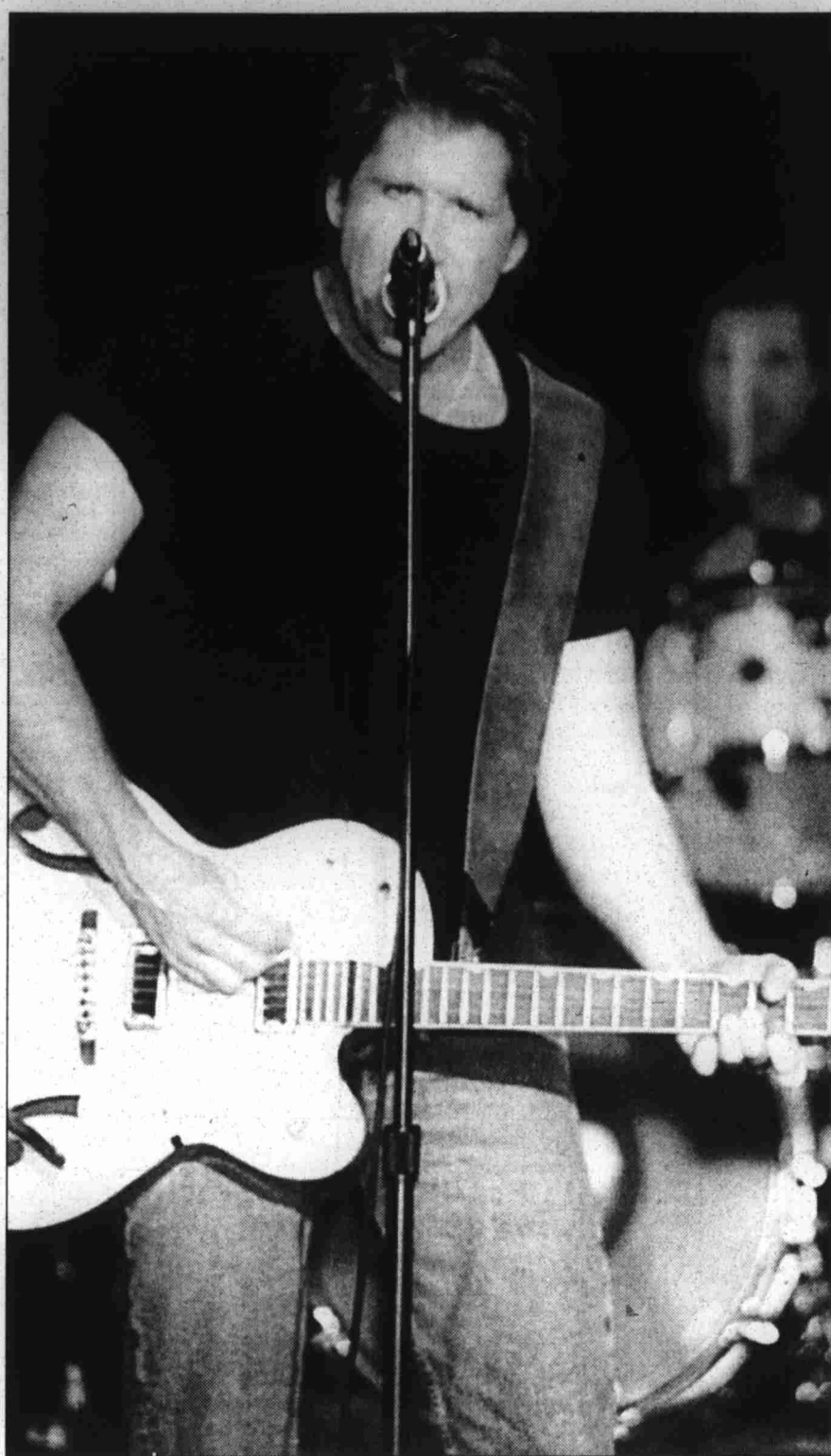
Don Marrandino, president of Sunset Station and a fan of East Coast rock sounds, said people like John Eddie are bringing back the old sounds of Classic Rock. "Rock is coming back," he said, in some of the newer bands. "It sounds like the old rock to me," he said.

One problem, Mitchell said, is that with MTV and mass marketing, "Real, honest rock and roll is in a real lull." Radio today is "infatuated with boy bands, pop music," he said. They're not picking up on the music of people like Eddie.

But he too says there is hope.

Mitchell said a new appreciation of rock is springing up among the younger generation as they become exposed to music such as early Beatles tunes. "Teens who were raised on Sound Garden and Pearl Jam are making the connection where melodies and inspiration come from," he said.

"Every generation complains about the new music," Baker said, "and eventually, that music becomes classic."



Rob Wiedenfeld/News Staff

**John Eddie, whose original rock sounds are popular on the East Coast, can often be seen at Sunset Station. Don Marrandino, president of Sunset Station and a big fan of East Coast rock, discovered Eddie in Los Angeles.**

For example, he said, today you can hear Elvis and the Rolling Stones, (both considered extreme in their day by the older generations), on the easy listening stations.

"What was outrageous in its time becomes classic in its day," Baker said. He said artists such as Britney Spears and 'N Sync will become the classics of tomorrow. "Those

are the top creative forces in the music world today," he said.

But some people don't find that very comforting.

"What's going to be Classic Rock 20 years from now ... Brittany Spears ... That's pretty scary," Belford said.

"Rock from the masses will rise from the ashes and that kind of rock will come back to the forefront when everybody gets sick of boy bands," Mitchell said.

Whatever becomes known as Classic Rock 20 years from now will only add to what's already out there.

"It's (an) American fabric,"

said Vazz, another avid rock fan. "It's real music...there is no more music than Classic Rock."

"Bands like Arrowsmith

and the Stones ... they're still out there, in their 50s," Rocker said. "They said it would never last. It's lasted longer than other kinds of music."

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# WHAT'S PLAYING

## Tony Award nominee opens NCT season at UNLV

Martin McDonagh's critically acclaimed play, "The Beauty Queen of Leenane," will open Sept. 28 in the Judy Bayley theatre at UNLV as the season opener of the Nevada Conservatory Theatre (NCT).

Nominated for six Tony Awards including Best Play and winner of the Drama Critics Circle Award, "The Beauty Queen of Leenane" is described as a great mystery play, which tells the tale of a manipulative mother and embittered daughter. Directed by Robert Brewer, the managing director of NCT, the play is full of humor, surprises and suspense.

British playwright McDonagh is considered a

"wunderkind" in contemporary theatre. "The Beauty Queen of Leenane," written in 1996, was his first play, but by the time it reached the London stage one year later, he had four plays playing simultaneously in London and he was only 27 years old.

While McDonagh is technically a British playwright, his plays are set in western Ireland in a remote town north of the Aran Islands. "The Beauty Queen of Leenane" is the first play in a trilogy that includes "A Skull in Connemara" and "The Lonesome West."

One of the unique aspects of McDonagh's writing is how he makes the audience listen. As the characters discuss everyday matters and gossip,

it is not always related to what is really going on. The audience has to listen and, like in a mystery play, have to guess what is happening at crucial moments.

Nevada Conservatory Theatre's production will feature professional actors in the leading roles.

Launched in the fall of 2000, the NCT is beginning its inaugural season as a professional company housed in the Judy Bayley Theatre at UNLV in conjunction with University theatre's 2001-2002 Season.

Two shows will be offered as part of the NCT Season, "The Beauty Queen of Leenane" and "Of Mice and Men." The remainder of the season in the Judy Bayley

theatre will be University Theatre productions of "The Comedy of Errors" and the musical "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

Performances of "The Beauty Queen of Leenane" are at 8 p.m. Sept. 28, 29, Oct. 4, 5 and 6 with matinees at 2 p.m. Sept. 30 and Oct. 7 in the Judy Bayley theatre. Tickets, which are \$20, are on sale in the Performing Arts Center box office.

## Giant German celebration to raise money for MS Society

The biggest and best German Festival in the West is coming to Lorenzi Park Sept. 29-30.

Non-stop entertainment, first-class German cuisine, tasty pastries and the very best German beer will be featured. There will also be arts, crafts, and historical exhibits.

The production will benefit the Desert Southwest Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, which is putting it on in cooperation with

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Other entertainment includes music by the Internationals and traditional folk dancing by Almenrausch Schuplatler.

"People in Las Vegas are going to love celebrating

German culture and become familiar with this wonderful heritage at Oktoberfest" said Tom Martin, one of the organizers of this year's event.

Tickets are \$10 at the door. Hours are from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

For more information, call 736-7272 or go to [www.oktoberfestivals.com](http://www.oktoberfestivals.com). Lorenzi Park is located at 3333 W. Washington Ave. at Rancho Road, just off U.S. 95.

## HOROSCOPE

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**Aries (March 21-April 20).** Plan employment and social events carefully. Subtle romantic messages and small workplace duties may evolve into important opportunities. Although group projects may be delayed, individual gains will be strong.

**Taurus (April 21-May 20).** Intimate relationships may require special attention. Expect a lover or close friend to express new anxieties concerning recent family changes. Avoid complex emotional dramas.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21).** Love affairs and new friendships will bring positive rewards. Optimism, romantic sensitivity and social honesty will soon be the prime focus of loved ones. Find a way to make peace with the past.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22).** Vague social promises or unproductive work methods may require delicate intervention. Review past workplace events and key social decisions. The daily attitude or romantic ethics of someone close may need to be addressed.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22).** Social and romantic relationships will enter a new phase of shared goals, group activities and invitations. This is an excellent time to expand your circle of friends or ask for added support from loved ones.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).** Emotional clarity and bold social statements are important. Watch for a romantic triangle or a unique social mistake to become prime topics of conversation. Find a way to avoid offering opinions.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).** A friend or close colleague may soon be distracted by strong emotion or focused on workplace ethics. Stay well back from all such speculation. At present, others may need to resolve their fears or

social insecurities.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).** Flashes of wisdom or social intuition will captivate your attention. Key issues may involve arguments between friends or emotional debts from the past. Some Scorpios may also experience powerful dream activity or rare glimmers of future events.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).** Financial adjustments or new employment goals may be necessary. Rare money proposals, unique promotions or revised daily roles will bring fast results. Pay close attention to team objectives or assigned duties.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20).** Subtle social politics or hidden disagreements between friends may increase group tensions. Although private information has previously been revealed, don't offer an opinion.

**Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19).** Quiet romantic reflection is accented. Expect a wave of inward thought and subtle social doubt to arrive. No serious or long-lasting effects can be expected. Do, however, realize that strongly defined boundaries in love relationships may soon be necessary.

**Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20).** Loved ones may offer unusual opinions of recent social events. Watch for group dynamics, rare social encounters or unexpected romantic changes to be a prime topic of discussion.

**If Your Birthday is This Week ...** Family relationships, home responsibilities or property matters may require special attention. Expect loved ones to request key changes in the home, propose new living arrangements or plan for extensive renovations.

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# LAST WORDS

## Tips to help break the ice on the dating scene

**Carolyn:**  
I'm shy by nature, until I get to know someone. This is not an asset in meeting people or, more specifically, women. Cheap lines aside (I'm incapable), how does one chat someone up? From what I've gleaned and/or attempted, it goes something like this:

1. Introduction and compliment (not necessarily in that order).
  2. "So what do you do?"
  3. Follow-up questions.
- No. 3 is the problem. I generally get as much mileage as I can by asking specifics about the nature and enjoyment level of her job, and then it fizzles and I bail. It feels lame and quirky to ask about movie/music/book preferences out of thin air. I guess what I need is a new, more flexible line of question-

### TELL ME ABOUT IT

CAROLYN HAX

ing. Any ideas?

#### - Muddled in Manhattan

I don't know, I'd rather have *Lame and Quirky* buy me a drink than *Safe and Relentlessly Dull*.

Or *Rote*. Carving your woo-script in granite is perfect - for women who yearn not to be special. You're shy and I'm sympathetic, because it's a real and difficult thing that a lot of us struggle with. But it's better to be yourself with the occasional unfortunate spittle incident than to cut out everything real but your pulse. Compliment something when you're impressed. Ask something when you're interested. Risk

something when you're scared.

And meet someone when there's someone you're eager to meet. So many people see finding love as the end, and turn their activities into the means - but then they find themselves a some bar several light-years from their natural habitats, asking me how not to be shy. Find things you feel comfortable doing, do them, share them. (See below.)

Not that you're wrong, when you do run across someone new, to start off with the job question. Contrary to those who slam "What do you do?" as intrusive and (gasp) unimaginative, I see it as the human 411. Hearing doctor, teacher, bus driver is like finding out somebody's age - from one fact you get multiple, though obviously not

enough, useful details. When you consider that work or school tends to fill about half our waking hours, it's almost weird not to ask.

Just don't belabor it. People who already spend too much time at an office aren't going to want to spend their conversations there. Move on when a more leisurely question strikes you, like, "When you're through working, what makes you happy to leave?"

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## Commercials are out of this world

I'm convinced there are people living on other planets. Not only that, I'm certain they drop by to visit us quite often.

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For instance, have you seen that scaredy-cat fellow who climbs on a roller coaster and then screams bloody murder for his mother? You can't tell me that young man is a bona fide member of the human race. Most males that age would rather eat nails than admit they want their mommy. Don't ask, I can't recall what on earth is being advertised.

And, what about those two jerks who dangle from the side of a tall building and as they weave about they tell you about their headaches? They look so pained I want to reach out and cut the cable and put them out of their misery. They can't be real people. Real people with headaches take an aspirin, keep their feet on the ground and suffer in silence.

Then there is the guy who puts on a pair of green lederhosen and stands on top of an alp yodeling about cough drops. Give me a break! First off, he's always off key and his ears look a little pointed to me.

### ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

CAROLYN DRENNAN BISHOP

Another clue: If an earth person owned a pair of lederhosen and had a cold, he sure wouldn't be wandering around wearing short pants and singing about it.

Strange little old ladies also appear in commercials. For instance, there's a 98-pound grandma who spends her days either leaping out of their rocking chairs to grab pastry in mid-air or wandering around flinging tires full force into the window of a tire store. I ask you, would your grandma do that?

How about this one? The camera zeros in on an oozing black swamp. In the oozing black swamp are several winsome damsels splashing gaily. (I'm assuming at this point, the mud splattered damsels are winsome), because an off-camera voice is advising us we too, can order the very same beauty enhancing elixir derived from the very same oozing swamp for a mere \$29.95. Get real!

While we're on the subject, have you noticed the woman

who is shopping in the grocery store when an elf pops up from behind a package of cookies and asks her to join him in a rousing song? It goes something like this: "Looky! Looky! Come eat an elfin cookie! They contain no fat - what do you think of that?"

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# JUMBLE KIDS

By HENRI ARNOLD and MIKE ARGENTI  
 The letters of these crazy words are all mixed up. To play the game, put them back into the right order so that they make real words you can find in your dictionary. Write the letters of each real word under each crazy word, but only one letter to a square.

EST  
 LALF  
 WECH  
 LOGD

NOTE TO EDITOR: May we suggest that you print answer in a location separate from the puzzle itself?

Jumbles: SET FALL CHEW GOLD  
 Answer: When they heard the funny dog story they — HOWLED

# Crossword Puzzle

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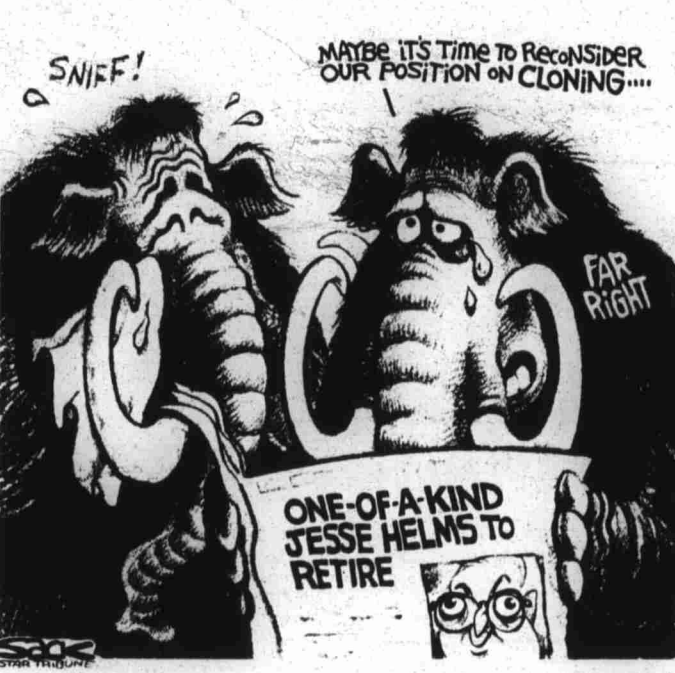


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DUESE  
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Yesterday's Jumbles: AMUSE CHANT PREFIX IMBUEB  
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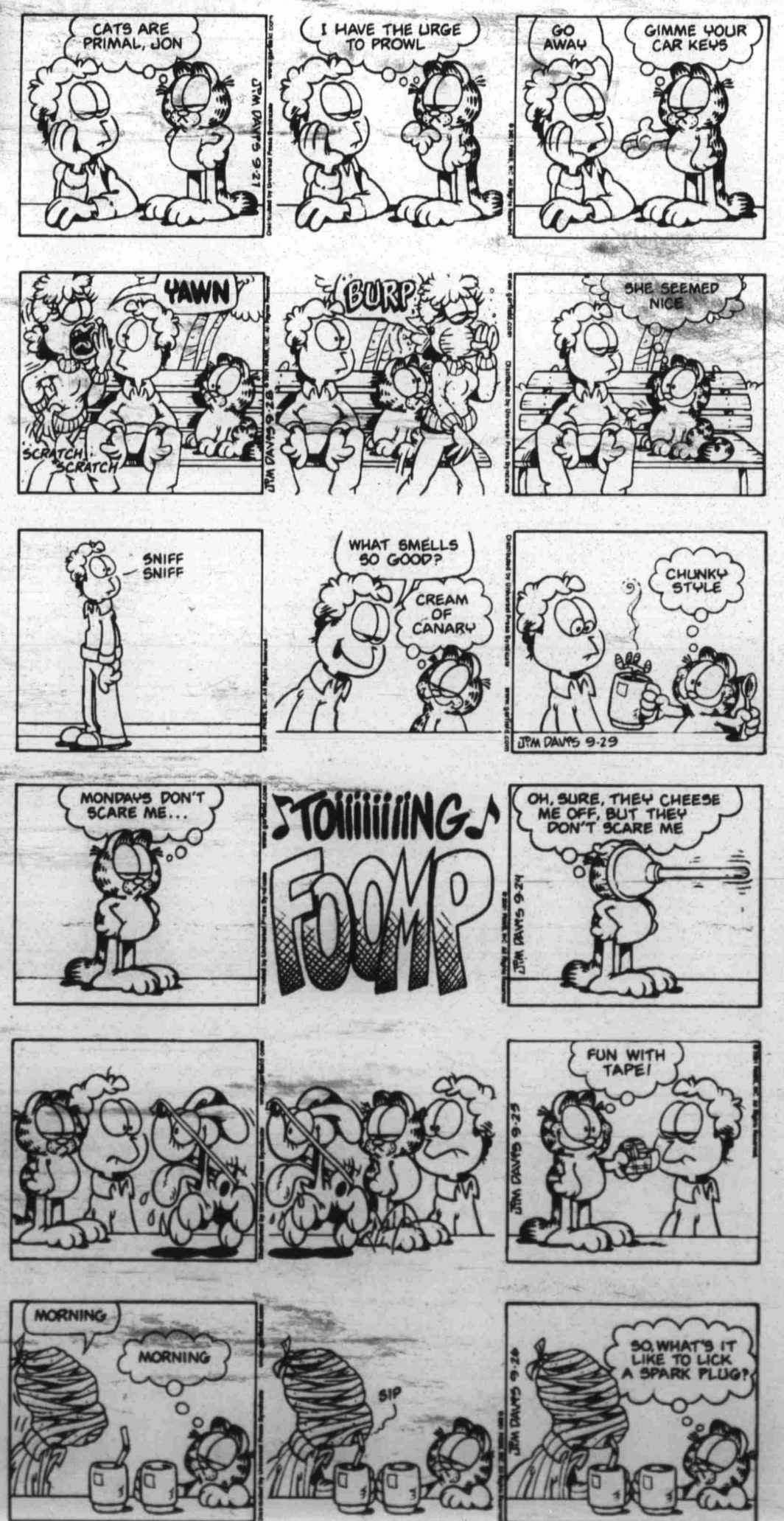
ANSWER: SET FALL CHEW GOLD

- DOWN**
- Silvery metal
  - Personal prefix
  - Endure
  - Casual talk
  - de Balzac
  - Pygmy antelope
  - Ennu
  - And others, in brief
  - Meddlesome women
  - Cloth golf equipment?
  - Really hate
  - Greek destiny
  - Of punishment
  - "Pagliacci" soprano role
  - Tableland
  - Dryer trappings
  - Sailing
  - Naval: pref.
  - Cloth posterior?
  - majesty
  - To leeward
  - Furthermore
  - Salacious stare
  - Does wrong
  - Meg or Irene
  - Park, NJ
  - Cutting and splicing film
  - Fail to forget
  - Roman hero
  - Mall unit
  - Of music
  - Gladiators' venue
  - Put into words
  - Sandwich cookie
  - Sly trick
  - Trompe-l'
  - Seine tributary
  - Periods
- ACROSS**
- Nothing
  - Follow directions
  - Sleep outdoors
  - British Columbia's neighbor
  - Memory method
  - Woodwind instrument
  - Seventh Jewish month
  - Islamic republic
  - Dilute
  - Cloth girdle?
  - One-third of a WWII movie
  - Tim of "WKRP"
  - Lacking ethical values
  - Made a surgical incision
  - Actor Merlin
  - Golfer Aoki
  - Knight's lady
  - Relative size
  - Not taking sides
  - Lesser
  - Shabby
  - Bigfoot's shoe size
  - Computer hacker
  - Having paddles
  - Actor/singer Jim
  - Mother of the Virgin Mary
  - Royale
  - Breach of contract
  - Cloth golf equipment?
  - Draft status
  - Opera song
  - Old MacDonald's refrain
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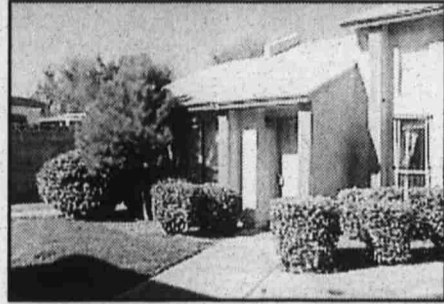
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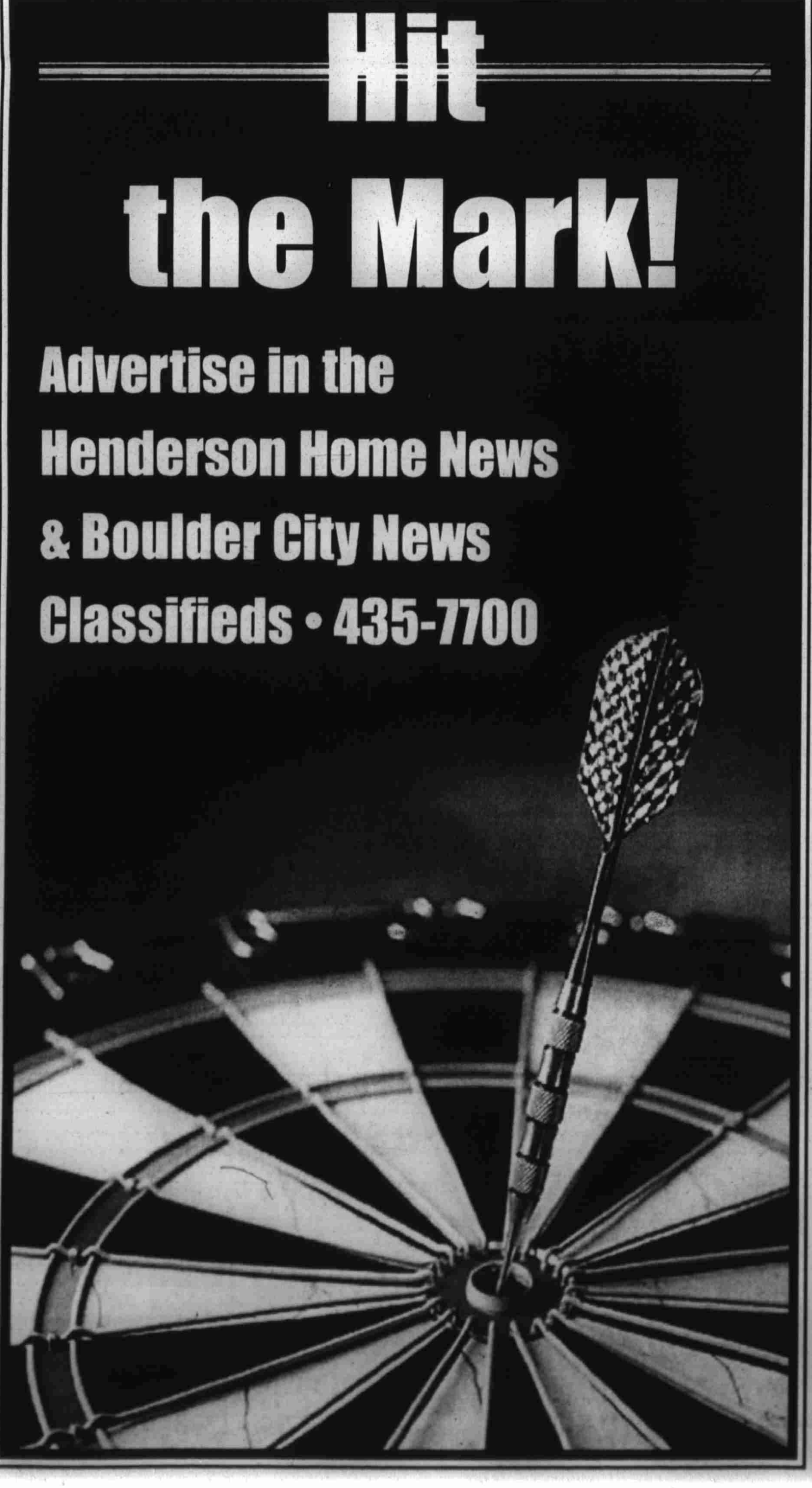
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**46 ZX2'S IN STOCK**    **2001'S & 2002'S!**    **46 FOCUS' IN STOCK**

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<p><b>NEW 2001 ESCORT ZX2 COUPE</b> Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, AM/FM w/Cassette, Stk#14343</p> <p><b>\$0 DOWN \$229 PER MO</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 2001 FOCUS ZX3</b> Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Tilt, Cruise, Stk#15314</p> <p><b>\$0 DOWN \$239 PER MO</b></p>
<p><b>NEW 2001 FOCUS LX 4DR</b> 7 AT THIS EXACT PAYMENT    STK#15592 46 FOCUS' IN STOCK</p>	<p><b>NEW 2001 RANGER SUPERCAB XLT</b> STK#16054 86 RANGERS IN STOCK</p>
<p><b>NEW 2001 MUSTANG</b> 8 AT THIS EXACT PAYMENT    STK#16444 61 MUSTANGS IN STOCK</p>	<p><b>NEW 2001 TAURUS</b> 3 AT THIS EXACT PAYMENT    STK#15763 16 TAURUS' IN STOCK</p>
<p><b>NEW 2001 F-150 XLT</b> STK#14020 134 F-SERIES IN STOCK</p>	<p><b>NEW 2001 ESCAPE 4X4</b> STK#16270 19 ESCAPES IN STOCK</p>
<p><b>NEW 2001 EXPLORER SPORT TRAC</b> STK#16688 46 EXPLORERS IN STOCK</p>	<p><b>NEW 2001 F-250 SUPERDUTY SUPERCAB XLT</b> STK#14203 49 SUPER DUTYS IN STOCK</p>
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